



Library Problems Discussed By Council

Legion Presses Licence Issue Before Council

Writing on behalf of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, Washington, Halcrow and Callaghan, city barrister, informed council Monday night that the present basis for compelling the organization to pay a business licence is in error.

They stated the Legions' come under special sections of the Liquor Control Act, and more over are operated for members and not the general public.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh said the administration committee had reported they were unable to find any authority to allow the Legion to operate except on the same basis as other outlets of commercial type. It had been suggested at the time that should the Legion find such ground, and bring it to council's attention, the whole question could then be recognized.

The alderman, in asking that the letter be referred to the city solicitor, said, "I hope some other municipality will make a test case of this problem, thus avoiding the legal expense for this city."

Council Revises Ruling On Permit For City Aerials

Revision of the ruling, requiring a permit for erection of television or radio aerials, is planned by city council.

Council agreed it does not want to impose a tax on such installations through payment of a permit.

Allan Amundson, city electrical engineer, said he had motivated the licence idea, having found it on city books. His reasons were not for remuneration but safety, he told council.

"Some of these aerials are quite high and very close to the high tension lines. If the fall, it could be dangerous for those living in the house," he said.

The proposed new valley television system will not require an aerial inside the city, it was stated, but only the "rabbit ears" on top of the set.

Council agreed to study the regulation and redraw it to rule that aerials adjacent to power lines may be either restricted or fully safeguarded.

Guided Tour Of Gas Installation Set For Saturday

Plans for a guided tour of the gas installation in the city were outlined to city council Monday night in a letter from the Inland Natural Gas Co.

The date of the tour was left to the convenience of council. Council members pointed out they would not be able to go until Saturday, as committee sessions and private business prevented an earlier date. They suggested the tour commence on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Centennial Project Ideas For City Outlined To Kiwanis Club

A talk on two birthdays was given to the Penticton Kiwanis club by Howard Patton, chairman of Penticton's centennial committee.

His address was on the B.C. centennial, and Penticton's centennial jubilee, both of which occur next year.

Preparations for such events have their headaches, and not the least of these is the selection of a permanent project that will be a lasting monument to the double milestone, Mr. Patton said.

"While there will be other birthdays, there will not be like this one, which is unique," he added. "For this reason the centennial committee wants something really new and fine for its jubilee year."

Last fall the committee circu-

More direct responsibility from groups such as the Okanagan Regional Library to taxpayers was advocated by Penticton city council Monday.

This suggestion arose out of a letter from Mrs. Muriel Ffoulkes, secretary of the union library board, received by council at this week's meeting.

Strong objection to the present arrangement whereby a group can arbitrarily decree how much of the taxpayers' money it will spend, without any real responsibility to the taxpayers, was voiced by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh.

"The taxation authority should have in its absolute control the dispersal of all funds," is the way Alderman Titchmarsh expressed it.

He indicated that when a government gives another group the power to spend money, it should provide at least the major portion of the money expended.

"The weakness of the present arrangement is, that one group, the elected body, is responsible for collecting the required money, and another, without this responsibility, can come along and say 'We'll take so much of this money.'"

"Do you feel the library board should be elected?" asked Acting Mayor H. M. Geddes.

"Either that, or by having representatives elected in each area," replied Alderman Titchmarsh.

Alderman Elsie MacCleave said there is no guarantee the costs will not take a further jump and go over a dollar for 1958. The 1957 levy is 95 cents per capita.

"This library problem has been discussed for as long as I've been on the council, and we are no nearer a solution," said Alderman Geddes. "No one doubts but that the library serves a useful purpose, but its economics need re-arranging."

Alderman J. D. Southworth said one way to provide the direct responsibility would be to have the library board composed only of members of council.

Alderman MacCleave explained the non-representation by Penticton, mentioned by Mrs. Ffoulkes,

Please turn to Page 2
SEE: "Library Problems"



Hon. James Sinclair, Canada's Minister of Fisheries, will be the guest speaker at the Okanagan-Boundary Liberal nominating convention to be held in the Prince Charles hotel here on Saturday. Names of two possible candidates will likely go before the convention, one a well-known Penticton man, the other from Kelowna. In neither case has the name of the potential nominee been publicly disclosed in advance. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.



CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY elected E. W. A. Cooper, left, to succeed Andrew Bennie, centre background, at the organization's annual meeting Monday night in the Legion building. Other top executives are vice-president J. A. M. Young, right, and Mrs. R. B. Leard, centre, secretary.

Cooper Chosen New President Of CARS

E. W. A. Cooper was named new president of the Penticton branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at the annual meeting Monday night.

He succeeds Andrew Bennie, five-term president, who declined renomination.

Others named included J. A. M. Young, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Leard, secretary, and Miss Eva Selby, treasurer.

Named as directors were Mrs. W. Newton, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. MacRae, Mrs. O. B. Murray, Mrs. J. Anderson, W. H. Morris, Mrs. K. Simpson, C. M. Flinnis, Mr. Bennie, Mrs. E. F. Boulding, Miss A. Evans, Mrs. G. Kitchin, F. G. Pye, Mrs. H. B. Parkin, Mrs. W. Dupont. Representing Summerland are Mrs. L. Shannon, Mrs. E. Hanna, Mrs. J. W. Raincock.

Representatives to United Welfare Appeal are A. Bennie and F. G. Pye. J. A. M. Young, alternate. Delegate to UWA campaign is J. A. M. Young.

Retiring president Mr. Bennie reported that the physiotherapy service had been maintained actively by Miss Diana Tynnor, who had replaced Miss Anne Houlton as physiotherapist in November. Total treatments made for the year in the district were 3349. Over 12,000 miles were covered by car in the

Request by the sheriff for a parking permit, for which he had been prepared to pay, was declined in one of the committee's recommendations.

A sidewalk crossing for Legion Motors will be re-installed under the direction of Supt. E. R. Gayler.

Recommendation of the traffic committee is for one-hour parking on the east side of Forbes street north, from Front street to the end of the present concrete sidewalk, which parallels the Valley hotel. A loading zone will be provided for the front entrance of the hotel.

On rental of parking meter spaces for construction crews and other builders, a weekly fee of \$2.50 per meter space will be levied. It will be on a temporary basis only.

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Tot Dies In Burning Car

CARMI — Four-year-old Ann Peterson of Beaverdell died Tuesday afternoon in a burning station-wagon, vacated only minutes before by her father.

Her father, Wally Peterson of the Beaverdell Garage, had driven the car to the radio range station, leaving the little girl inside. Alarmed, he rushed outside to find the station wagon in flames, and before he and the station staff who assisted him could get her out, the child burned to death.

Besides her parents, the little girl leaves two tiny sisters, both younger than she.

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City Council Joins Protest Drive On B.C. School Costs

Council, Board Meet Friday On School Budget

A joint meeting between city council and the Penticton school board, suggested when the school estimates were placed before council, has been tentatively set for Friday of this week.

At the council meeting a week ago, it was agreed that a mutual discussion of financial problems would be beneficial. At that time it was also suggested that the session take the form of a public meeting.

On Monday night the council briefly discussed its schedule for the present week, finally agreeing to Friday as the only "open" night.

P. F. Eratt, school board chairman told the Herald that as far as the board is concerned this session is open to the public.

The session will be held at the school board's administration office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Five May Seek Soered Nomination

Five candidates are expected to seek the Okanagan-Boundary Social Credit nomination, which will be decided at Okanagan Falls on Thursday night.

The five are: C. C. Christian and Edling Backman of Penticton; Lloyd Miller of Summerland; Roy Owen and J. O. Crittenden of Kelowna.

The meeting will be held in the community hall at Okanagan Falls, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Noel Murphy, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, is expected to be present.

City council will join with the Union of B.C. Municipalities and other communities in a protest to the provincial government over the increasing B.C. school cost burden.

This is in accordance with a suggestion received by council from the UBCM Monday and is not in any way a criticism of the local school board, it was indicated.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that Penticton's share of school costs is going to deprive the city of all benefits, tax-wise, it will receive from last year's upsurge in building and consequent increase in revenues," said Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh.

"It is difficult to see where we will ever be able to lower taxes substantially, so long as the school budget keeps on increasing," he continued.

"I am not in any way criticising the school board, nor what was done about teachers' salaries, for they were only brought into line with the general trend in the province. Yet we are rapidly getting back into the position we were in four or five years ago, when education costs threatened to swallow most of the city revenue."

"It is going to be extremely difficult for this city to provide normal services under this burden. The fact that the \$28 property rebate will be a relief to some does not alter the picture."

"It will be extremely difficult to hold the tax line with this continuing increase in school costs," he said.

Alderman J. G. Harris commented on the change in the school mill rate structure, and the increased estimates from 1956.

"If you put a brief before Premier W. A. C. Bennett, he'll tell you that you don't have to pay it," he said, referring to the demand for refusal of school estimates, and putting them through arbitration.

City Treasurer H. W. Cooper said organized districts are paying ten mills basic and unorganized seven, yet all in an area such as district 15, which includes Penticton and the unorganized area around it, are receiving equal benefits.

"What if we refuse to pay any excess over the amount the government shares?" asked Alderman Harris.

"You cannot challenge one section of the budget, but must accept or reject it in its entirety," said the treasurer. "And if you do reject it, you must prove your inability to pay."

Council as a whole agreed that the method outlined in the UBCM letter is the proper way to handle the problem. Consequently, a brief will be prepared to be presented to the government.

The UBCM letter states: "It has become very evident this year throughout the province that the municipal share of educational costs is once again becoming increasingly unbalanced due to the inflexibility of the formula upon which the distribution of these costs is based."

This situation was foreseen by us when the new formula was implemented in 1955, but we could not at that time persuade the government of its seriousness. Consequently, it would seem that a concerted effort must again be made by all municipalities to influence the government in establishing a more equitable basis for the distribution of school costs. Our president, Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops, is of the opinion that we shall only succeed if our submission is detailed, factual and

Please turn to Page 6
SEE: "Protest"

Rev. McLaren Heads Naramata Trade Board

NARAMATA — Rev. R. A. McLaren of the Christian Leadership Training School, is the new president of the Naramata Board of Trade.

He was chosen to succeed Donald Salting who will serve as vice-president for the ensuing term of office. J. S. Dicken was re-elected secretary.

Named to the directorate were Marlin Johnson, T. E. Drought, Jack Buckley, Harold Smith, A. L. Day, S. J. Berry, E. Forester, J. J. Danderfer and Charles Rault.

The board also elected a Naramata Revelational Council composed of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Berry and A. Brusse.

Annual reports disclosed that through the efforts of the Board of Trade, Ritchie avenue was opened and graded between 4th and 8th streets, and that more than one and a half miles of roads in the village will be paved in 1957.

Manitou Park has been maintained, and the 1956 Soap Box Derby under the Board of Trade sponsorship was an outstanding success. It is planned to hold this year's derby on Sunday, June 9.

The board will request closer police supervision in the district in order to eliminate, if possible, damage being done to road and other signs in this area.

The May Day celebrations will be held as usual on May 20. This event will be sponsored by the Board of Trade.

Council Studies Purchase Of Its Own Fleet Cars

Purchase of a fleet of its own cars, rather than paying mileage for privately-owned vehicles, was discussed by council Monday.

These vehicles would be used by civic officials who require transportation as part of their duties.

Tentative figures showed the city-owned cars might be operated for seven cents a mile including gas, oil, repairs and depreciation. At present the city is paying 12 cents a mile for use of private cars.

Alderman J. G. Harris, initiated discussion on this matter. General approval for the idea was indicated by members of council, but no formal motion was passed. It was referred to the administration committee for study.

\$547,922 APPROVED
Accounts for payment totalling \$547,922.24 were passed by council Monday night.



DAWN GREENHALGH as Desdemona and Tony van Bridge as Othello play two outstanding roles in the Shakespearean production to be offered here tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, by the Canadian Players in the course of their continent-wide tour. Last-minute ticket buyers may still make a limited number of purchases at several convenient downtown points, or perhaps even at the box office tomorrow evening. But the Rotary Club, sponsoring the performance locally, has announced that the seat sale for the keenly-anticipated presentation is already virtually a sell-out. The group appear in Kelowna tonight, and after playing here, will continue on to Trail on Friday.

LIBRARY PROBLEMS

Continued from Page One

was due to the short notice of meeting given in 1956. Mrs. Foulkes' letter was received without further action being taken by council.

The letter, in full, is as follows:

As the Penticton council has not had a representative at one of our meetings since July, 1955. It is possible that there are a few things that have not been brought to their attention. I should like to mention a few.

In regard to the services given to Kelowna that are not available to Penticton. When the new headquarters and Kelowna branch were built Kelowna City gave the land, tax free and paid for the Kelowna branch and board room, so that the library might for all time use them rent free. They also give a cheap flat rate for all electricity used in the Kelowna part of the building. Therefore, it has been felt by the board that Kelowna citizens have a right to the use of the board room whenever they wish to use it, provided it is under the jurisdiction of the librarian.

In addition to the giving of the building, the Kelowna citizens, through a small group called the "Friends of the Library", gave all the chairs, tables, loose shelving and display cases used in the branch, the long board room table and the chairs used in that room. They have also purchased a hi-fi record player. The musical evenings held in the Kelowna branch are the obvious outcome of these gifts. The board room is also used for exhibits of paintings from time to time. These shows have also been sent to Salmon Arm at times. As far as we know that is the only branch that has room to exhibit paintings, though Armstrong has from time to time hung pictures loaned to them by local artists in their little branch. Such exhibits are usually sponsored by local borrowers.

Unfortunately, Penticton "Friends of the Library" have not felt that their present branch lent itself to such activities. I am sure that, if they wished to purchase a record player and give it to the library, it might be used in that way. Neither does the Penticton Branch lend itself to the film showings that are often provided for the Kelowna people. Again the branch does not lend itself to other such activities.

It is impossible for a club to hold its meetings at the library unless the books are in another room or the librarian in charge, or present at the meeting. In Kelowna the board room can be separated from the rest of the building, so that it can be used without entering the library proper where the books are housed. The librarian is also present at many of the meetings. Her staff are also present from time to time.

The fact that the Kelowna Arts Council, the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society, the Kelowna Film Council and other such meetings are held here is because they have grown up under the direction of the library staff and as such are natural users of the building.

The municipalities are responsible only for the per capita charges within the municipal areas. All unorganized territory has its library tax collected by the provincial assessor who sends it to Victoria. The library gets its tax for that area direct from Victoria but it has been collected from the people in the Okanagan. The only provincial funds that come to the library are in the form of a grant made by the department of education and administered by the Public Library Commission. There is no grant. The commission spreads the money received over the entire province as they see fit. Nothing whatever it actually charged to the provincial government.

The entry of the Vernon school district into the Okanagan Regional Library has brought in a population of 16,363 which in turn shows an added revenue of \$15,544.25. There will be an allowance of \$4,285 for branch service during the year with an added amount for Lumbly branch when quarters have been arranged for.

The Public Library Commission has already made an extra grant of \$5,000 to assist in buying books as the present book stock would not be sufficient to take care of so large an addition. But those books are not for the sole use of Vernon, they are added to the entire book stock for the use of all branches. It is just a means whereby the book stock has been enabled to grow more quickly than it otherwise would have done.

The extra work that the entry of a new branch into the system is no greater for Vernon than it has been for other branches of a similar size, when they were first enrolled on the library district members. Once the initial start has been made, it will fall into place and be run without any extra effort. Granted a new librarian should be installed in headquarters as it is understood that there should be a trained librarian at headquarters for every 10,000 of population. We now have four trained librarians at headquarters and our total population is 62,000, but unfortunately we have not been able to obtain trained help at the salaries we have to offer.

When Penticton is ready to offer

for a new site for a Penticton branch and a more attractive building can be put up, I feel sure that the extra services now available in Kelowna can be obtained for Penticton. I hope that there will be no objection made to any extra time and cost that goes into the establishing of such a branch.

May I suggest that any other questions that arise in council may be brought to this office and I will do my best to answer them. I also hope that Penticton will be represented at future meetings of the library board, so that they may have a say in all that is done by that body.

This year the majority of board members are not members of the councils they represent. That may be a good thing, it may not, but in the majority of cases they attend a council meeting after the board annual meeting and present a report and are able to speak to any questions that arise.

In case it is not clear as to how the board is appointed: there is one member for each council, city or municipality, that is in the library district. One member is appointed to represent each school district. These members represent the unorganized area in that school district and own property therein. At present there are seven school board appointees and 16 municipal and city appointees.

CENTENNIAL

Continued from Page One

Mr. Patton suggested a "floating pavilion", a unique structure which would convey the impression of floating on Okanagan Lake.

Included in it would be a convention hall to seat 600 people, and an indoor, heated swimming pool for winter use. In this way, it would be a form of community centre.

Associated with other ideas would be a dance floor, an all-season tea-room, with a sun deck for use in summer.

The entire plan, when completed would cost approximately \$500,000, he indicated to Kiwanians.

Swinging from the idealistic to the practical, Mr. Patton outlined the amounts available at the present time. The provincial government grant would be \$7,500; the city would provide between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for the project.

Including the \$11,000 the parks board planned to spend for a bath house in this vicinity, the total then would be only \$35,000.

Several other possible avenues for augmenting this sum were outlined by the speaker.

Inclusion of an open-air theatre, with the stage facing on to Rotary park, was suggested as a further addition to the pavilion project.

The start on these projects could be made from the \$50,000 that may be available to the centennial committee, with other items forming new units, added as finances would permit, he said. "But the central core, and each further phase would be a complete entity at that stage."

Mr. Patton spoke highly of the suggestion of Munson's Mountain development, another idea put before the committee. Yet this would be a summer-season attraction, and would not have the year-round community value of the pavilion.

He also cited the suggestion of a complete aquatic development at Skaha Lake made by the Aquatic club. An outline of the brief prepared by the club was given by Mr. Patton who said it will be given careful consideration by the committee. A member of the club will be given the opportunity to speak to their brief at the next centennial meeting.

"The decision on a permanent centennial project must be made soon for the time is getting shorter. Only about 14 months are left if the project is to be ready by early summer in 1958," he said.

Even when the decision has been made, thoughtful original plans must be drawn up, and preliminary costs worked out. Then tenders must be called and construction carried out, all within 14 months from now for the official opening of "the project" should be held as part of the centennial celebrations.

"Another important factor to be considered is public reaction. To be fully successful, the project must have overwhelming enthusiasm of the general public, for it must represent the public, and be financed by the people, at least in part," said Mr. Patton.

"It will be impossible to please everyone. But there must be a heavy majority in favor of the selected item. And the selection from various ideas advanced by the public is the major responsibility of the centennial committee, one that must be fulfilled within a few weeks," he pointed out.

He asked the Kiwanis club for its aid in promoting unanimity of public opinion once the decision on a centennial project has been made, and for co-operation in completing and making the memorial "a item of which the city could be proud."

Black marble is mined in north-eastern Arkansas.

WRONG SPOT

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., (UP) — Embarrassed city commissioners voted to transplant the re-

cently installed "permanent" municipal Christmas tree after the Lions Club pointed out it obscured the World War II heroes monument.

CHICAGO, (UP) — Vandals and thieves in 1956 damaged 5,318 Chicago parking meters so severely that their mechanisms had to be replaced.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Get To Work Together

This is the time of year that school boards and municipal councils, normally closely associated in local affairs and generally speaking fairly good friends, suddenly find their relationship subject to heavy strain.

Basically it's pretty simple. School boards are faced with steadily increasing costs that force budgets higher and then higher. Salaries, buildings, supplies and equipment — all are costing more each year.

Municipal councils with similar cost problems to face, in many cases intensified by community growth that brings demands for expanded services and public works, see a large part of their gains in tax revenue eaten up by higher school budgets.

Repeatedly such councils find they have to restrict, or abandon, work that should be done. There just isn't enough money to go around.

On the other hand, boards cannot escape asking for additional funds because they too are forced into this position whether they want to or not.

All of which points to the pressing

need for the two groups to get together, and get down to grass roots discussions on educational finance.

And it should be done quickly. There is a lot of talk about, and charting a course of action will be far from easy. It is especially important in the next few months, because of probable revision of government aid in 1958.

Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, has suggested privately his organization would like to meet trustees on this question.

The trustees' president, A. W. E. Mercer of New Westminster, is keenly interested in making a sound and effective attack on the problem.

It is certain that joint representations by the two groups in Victoria would carry a great deal more weight than separate presentations.

It is time now for the two official organizations, BCSTA and UBCM, to get down to brass tacks in tackling one of the biggest problems in local government today.

Then And Now

Canadians from one ocean to the other began 1957 in a mood of buoyant optimism that is itself a good augury for the future.

"Is another serious business depression likely in Canada in the next four years?" was the question recently put by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion. The coast-to-coast answer, in the ratio of more than three to one, was an emphatic "no".

Such unbridled enthusiasm for the years immediately ahead is, of course, the reflection of current prosperity and is to be welcomed. "Nothing succeeds like success", and optimism, no less than pessimism, is an infectious quality.

The mood and the conditions which give rise to it are in marked contrast with those of 25 years ago. Then, in the midst of the greatest of all depressions, the outlook for Canadians, as for so many others in the world, was grim indeed.

Everywhere, the picture was one of unrelieved gloom. The economy declined with fearful rapidity, jobs became fewer. Each day brought only bad news and new recruits for the Marxists. Capitalism, seemingly, was in its death throes. Despair was the dominant emotion.

How long ago it all seems, how incredible the transformation. Today it is not capitalism and free democracy

which is on trial. A quarter of a century has served to vindicate both as the best possible combination yet devised by man. Even the socialists do not now say otherwise.

The preservation of this combination is the most vital of all our social responsibilities. The best of systems is no more perfect than the best of men. Canadians, more than most, have every reason to be confident about the future. But confidence and optimism ought not to blind us to the uncertainties inherent in all life.

There can be no guarantee of automatic improvement from one year to the next, either for men or nations. The march of progress has ever been subject to interruptions. It may be that we shall never again see an economic depression as severe as that of the 1930's. But this is not the same thing as saying that there should be no provision made for, and no expectation of, times less prosperous than those we now enjoy.

What needs to be remembered is that our economic system, even when sick, is still infinitely preferable to any of the alternatives which have yet offered themselves. And that it has an infinite capacity for recovery from its occasional maladies, a capacity which is further strengthened by both optimism and prudence during those long periods when, as now, it is in vibrant good health.

Mutual Help

Those who argue that we are only building up competition for ourselves with the Colombo Plan and other policies designed to develop foreign countries, were well answered by James Stewart, chairman, Canadian Bank of Commerce, addressing the Chicago World Trade Conference. Mr. Stewart suggested that these critics take a look at Canada.

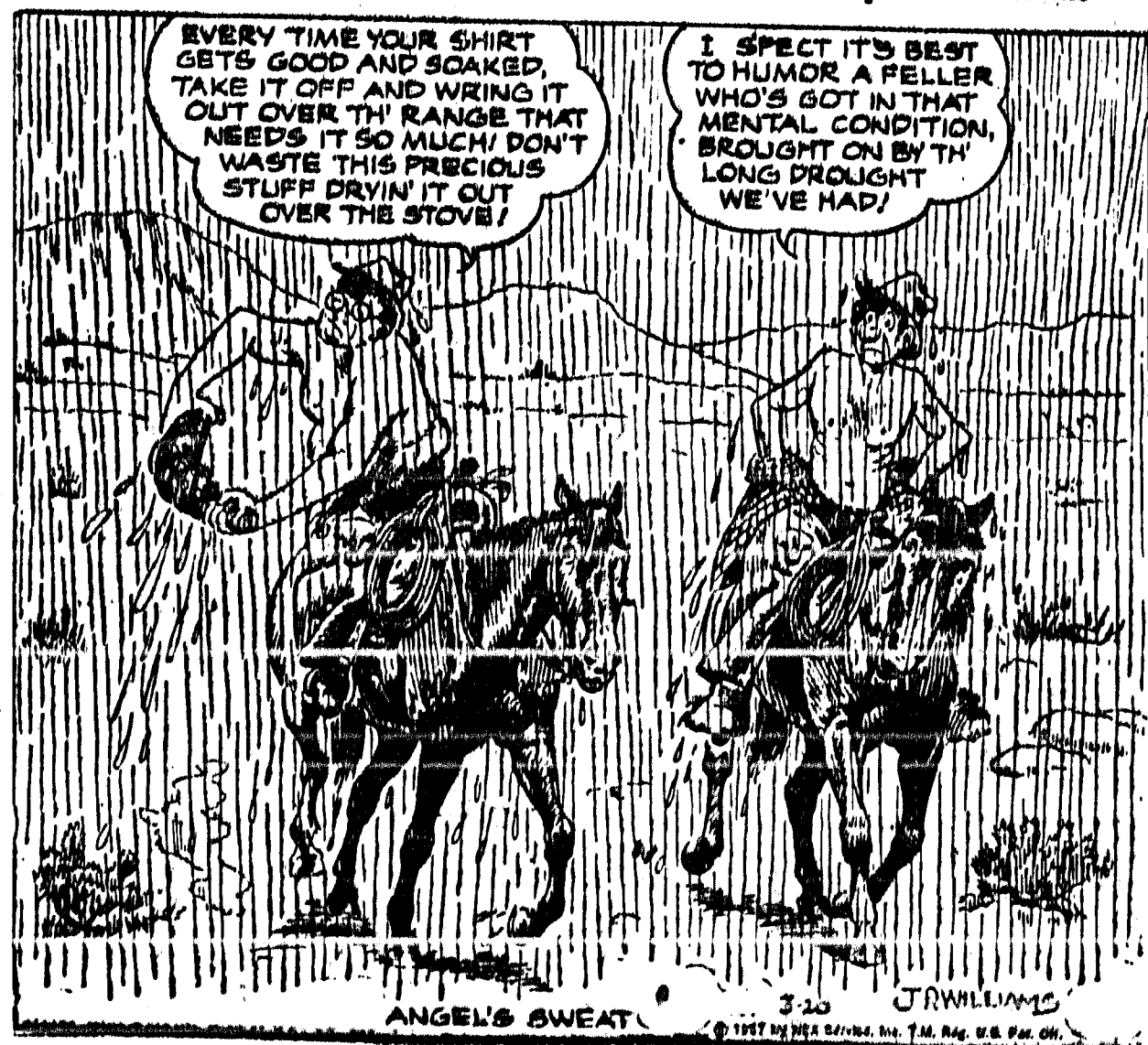
This country, as he pointed out, has industrialized at a record rate since the end of the war "yet we are a much big-

ger customer of the world at large and particularly the United States than we ever were in pre-war days." We are not importing as much oil, or iron or other things that we have started to produce in volume in the last few years, but we certainly are buying far more goods we do not produce. And it is this new development that is giving us the means to buy more.

By helping the people of other countries develop their resources, we are helping to build bigger world markets for everybody, including ourselves.

OUT OUR WAY

By I. R. Williams



Helena Rubinstein Shows You How To Wash Away Blackheads!

New Medically-Tested Treatment Banishes Blackheads, Whiteheads, Oiliness, Coarse Pores

Helena Rubinstein, whose studies in medicine led her to specialize in correcting disturbed skins, now shows you how to conquer oily, plugged skin problems. Your skin will become clearer before your very eyes after one 15-minute treatment! In two weeks' time blackheads, coarse pores, clogging oiliness will give way to the smoother, mat, even-textured complexion that's your dream.



"Best thing that ever happened to me. My husband's using it too." (Mrs. Carson, Radburn, N. J.)



"It's like a Cinderella story. I still can't believe my mirror." (Lucille Rusby, N. Y. C.)

MEDICATED BEAUTY TREATMENT

Simple as one-two-three — just three steps: Enlarged pores are an open invitation to blemishes. Your first step is DEEP CLEANSER, a creamy liquid that flows deep into the pores and dislodges even the dirt "glued" in by oil — while its exclusive antiseptic R-57 destroys the bacteria that commonly cause surface blemishes.

Step two heals and clears with MEDICATED BEAUTY MASK. Its medications are the same ones prescribed by dermatologists as most effective in healing surface blemishes. "Unmasking" was a momentous thrill for the women tested. As they washed off the mask they actually washed off blackheads and saw a clearer, smoother, younger-looking complexion emerge!

Last is a vitalizing skin bath of "WATER LILY" SKIN LOTION which quickly tightens the pores, leaving a more delicate texture where once the skin was coarse and uneven.

When you see these blackheads wash off like so many dirt specks, you'll know there's nothing for your skin like Helena Rubinstein's complete MEDICATED BEAUTY CARE. 4 weeks supply, just 4.95.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

Helena Rubinstein says: "I am so sure that you will be satisfied with the results when you use these products as directed, that I guarantee complete satisfaction — or you get a full refund by returning them to the store where you made your purchase."

Knights Pharmacy

402 Main St. Phone 4024

Wash away blackheads in 15 minutes! Here are the 3 simple steps that will clear your skin!

1. Apply Helena Rubinstein DEEP CLEANSER with exclusive R-57. It rids pores of dirt, "sterilizes" against bacteria. Tissue oil.
2. Apply Helena Rubinstein MEDICATED BEAUTY MASK. In 10 minutes wash off mask — wash away blackheads! Skin is clearer, finer, has a smoother mat finish.
3. Bathe skin with Helena Rubinstein's "WATER LILY" SKIN LOTION. Tightens pores, heightens color, vitalizes complexion. Treatment accomplished — now look at the difference!



4.95

Knights Pharmacy, Penticton

Please send me _____ Helena Rubinstein Medicated Beauty Treatments at 4.95.

Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

(please include name of postage)

Penticton Trio Visits Vancouver For Reunion

Rev. Canon A. R. Eagles, Mrs. Eagles and Miss Patricia Eagles arrived home Saturday after travelling to Vancouver early in the week to join Mrs. Eagles' mother, Mrs. A. L. Henly-Lewis of Victoria, and her cousin, Lieutenant Commander, E. A. Collard of London, England.

The English officer had been making a business visit in New York and flew west to spend a few days in the coast city with his British Columbia relatives. The only member of the family not able to be present for the reunion was Mrs. Eagles' brother, Major J. W. Henly-Lewis of Port Alice. When the Pentictonites arrived home they were accompanied by Mrs. Eagles' mother who plans to spend sometime here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grove have returned home after spending the weekend in Vancouver.

Miss Josephine BURGART, a nurse-in-training at St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver, was a weekend visitor in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James BURGART.

Rev. Canon A. R. Eagles, of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, and Mrs. Eagles were hosts at luncheon and afternoon tea on Tuesday entertaining for several church dignitaries who were in this city to attend the rural dean-

ery held in the parish hall. Among those present were, Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole of Kelowna, Rev. Robert Brown of Oya-na, Rev. S. Brown of Princeton, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup of Summerland, and Bishop E. Stanford, formerly of the Cariboo and now a resident of Oliver.

The Past Noble Grands' Club of the Redland Rebekah Lodge No. 12 will sponsor a card party tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Prizes for both court whist and bridge and refreshments are planned for the evening.

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055



THE GYRETTE CLUB installed the current term officers on Tuesday evening following a very enjoyable banquet aboard the SS Sicamous. Shown in the above picture, reading left to right are, Mrs. John Pearson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Mangan, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Duns, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Carruthers, president; Mrs. J. W. Watson, installing officer, and Mrs. Graham Knight, immediate past president.

Films To Be Shown At Naramata Church And Training School

NARAMATA — The Naramata Christian Leadership Training School is sponsoring the showing of two excellent films this week. An invitation to attend is extended to the general public.

The film "Martin Luther" will be presented on Friday in the Training School at 8 p.m., while the other picture pertaining to the life of John Wesley, will be shown in the Naramata United Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Education or Entertainment (continued)

Realizing there was a lot of participation, I thought to myself "so what". Much of the playing was off pitch, programmes had consumed countless hours of rehearsal, and furthermore it cost a great deal of the parents and teachers time in costume making. In fact, some teachers virtually suspend other work for several weeks to drill students for their two or three minute spot on the programme. It is also true that music teachers had to forego their own activities in order that their pupils could participate in the "music festival".

What real contribution to the children's music education is accomplished? In some schools no more than two or three standard chorals are attempted in a whole year.

Public performances often include a review of the "Gay Nineties", black faced minstrels and pantomime. Of course all are beautifully staged and costumed, comedy is clever and the lighting effects and scenery are breathtaking. In fact these programmes have everything except good music, and the audiences of parents usually enjoy these concerts, because not all of them have heard the beautiful singing that can come from teen-age throats.

TIME MAKES YOU APPRECIATE THEM MORE "YOUR HOME AND YOUR PIANO"

HARRIS Piano House

245 Main St. Phone 5805
Pianos by
Heintzman - Lesage - Sherlock
Manning

HOME WAVES by Experts

Have your "Home Wave" done by Professional Operators at
GAMBLING'S Beauty Shop
Phone 4201 for Appointment 1-11

Alfreda SALON OF BEAUTY

566 BLOCK MAIN ST. 6009 ABOVE NEVE-NEWTON'S

Gyrette Club Installs New Officers And Plans For Annual Spring Tea

Mrs. W. R. Carruthers was installed president of the Penticton Gyrette Club at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday evening aboard the SS Sicamous. Others assuming office for the ensuing term were Mrs. Graham Knight, past-president; Mrs. J. B. Duns, vice-president; Mrs. C. T. Mangan, secretary, and Mrs. John Pearson, Jr., treasurer. Members of the directorate are Mrs. Fred Manery, Mrs. William Gibb, Mrs. Harold Donald, and Mrs. Robert McLachlan. Mrs. J. W. Watson was the installing officer.

An attractive Irish theme was featured in the banquet table decor. The traditional clay pipe and shamrock marked each place setting, while a lovely spring floral centre and green tapers completed the arrangement. Banquet details were supervised by Mrs. McLachlan and Mrs. Edwin Berry.

Plans for the club's annual spring tea were of major interest at the meeting following the installation formalities. Mrs. William Henderson and Mrs. S. N. Thompson were named co-conveners for the forthcoming social function to be held May 25 on the SS Sicamous.

Assisting them will be Mrs. W. F. Gartrell and Mrs. J. R. Johnston, in charge of tea tables; Mrs. John Pearson, Sr., bake sale; Mrs. J. W. Dalrymple and Mrs. A. K. W. Fraser, tea room decorations; Mrs. J. A. Beason, tickets, and Mrs. Knight, raffle.

Other business on the agenda included the appointment of Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Wilson Hunt to serve afternoon tea at Senior House on March 23.

The Gyrettes' next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Dalrymple.

Primary-Elementary Parent-Teacher Ass'n To Meet Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Penticton Primary-Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

A film "Alpine Bread" will be shown and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Golden Link Circle Honors Two Members

The Golden Link Circle of the Penticton United Church Women's Federation honored two of its members at the monthly meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Joan McLeod, Municipal Avenue.

Mrs. Hugh King was the recipient of a Women's Missionary Society's life membership pin and certificate with the presentation being made on behalf of the circle by Mrs. R. W. Eadie.

Mrs. King, in turn and for the circle, presented Mrs. Eadie with a piece of costume jewelry and white gloves. Mrs. Eadie will be leaving in April to spend several months in England.

Mrs. Guy Brock, president of the Women's Federation, was a guest for the special occasion and poured for tea at the social hour following the presentations.

Richard Gartrell Host At Birthday Party Saturday Afternoon

Richard Gartrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gartrell, was a young host to several of his playmates on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

Richard's guests attended the afternoon show and then returned to his home for games and contests and a birthday party supper. Special favors and a decorated cake added to the pleasure of the supper hour.

Party guests included Billy Brant, Dennis Hill, Jim Stacey, Ronnie Preston, John McGladery, Randy Picketts and Neil Anderson.

Vary scrambled eggs this way. Beat 4 eggs slightly, and combine with 1 cup creamed cottage cheese, half teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, and a dash of paprika.

Have You Sent Your Cheque To The Lions Club For EASTER SEALS Help Local Crippled Children

K. RONHAM
POST-GRADUATE
CORSETIERE
The Only One In The Valley
408 Martin Phone 2284

Joyce Letitia Evans Christening Principal

SUMMERLAND — Joyce Letitia were the pretty names given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans when she was christened on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup in St. Stephen's Church.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer, her uncle and aunt, who live in California, and Miss Jean Bennest, Summerland.

At tea for members of the immediate families and the officiating clergyman and Mrs. Northrup, followed at the home of the baby's parents at Evans' Point.

Red Cross Requires Additional Knitters

A good supply of wool in a wide variety of pretty colors is in stock at the Red Cross workroom here waiting for additional volunteers to knit it into warm garments for infants and children.

Wool convener, Mrs. C. M. Finniss, is issuing this current appeal in an endeavor to reach the knitting quota prior to the warmer weather when seasonal activities occupy the volunteers' time.

Those desiring to assist in the making of infant's knitted garments and children's sweaters up to age 14 are requested to contact Mrs. Finniss by phoning 3693, or visit the workroom at Red Cross Centre on Friday afternoons.

BROILED ORANGE HALVES
Broiled oranges on the half-shell make an attractive and interesting accompaniment to serve with roast pork, ham or poultry. Cut oranges in half and section as you do for grapefruit halves. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter or margarine and place under broiler to brown lightly.

When heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan first with water, and the milk won't stick.

TWILIGHT Drive-In Theatre
Admission—60c 40c 20c
Children under 10 admitted Free if accompanied by parent.
Show Time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Wed.-Thur., Mar. 20-21
Richard Widmark and Jean Peters in

"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"

Richard Widmark in one of his greatest pictures. Filled with suspense and daring. The FBI takes a chance on a B-Girl.

Plus: SHORTS & CARTOON

Fri., Sat., Mar. 22-23
Gregory Peck and Helen Westcott in

"THE GUN FIGHTER"

Gregory Peck at his incomparable best as a man who had gone too far, stopped too late and denied love too long.

Plus: SHORTS & CARTOON

Per Mar

Admission Evenings—
60c 40c 20c
And Matinee 40c 30c 15c

Newsreel Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Last Time Tonight
Shows At 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

"ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

Thursday Only
Shows At 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Martin and Lewis Have It. Charlie Chaplin Has It. Bob Hope Has It.

And now meet the man who makes them laugh—
Norman Wisdom in
"TROUBLE IN STORE"

With Margaret Rutherford

Sat. Matinee At 1:00 p.m. Only
SPECIAL FEATURE
ROY ROGERS

in
"PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Address On Fabrics For Summerland W.I. By Economics Teacher

"The New Fabrics and Their Uses" was the subject of a very interesting and informative talk by Mrs. Mary Bouey to the members and guests of the Summerland Women's Institute at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Anglican parish hall in West Summerland.

Mrs. Bouey has had experience as a dressmaker as well as teacher and is the home economics teacher in the Summerland schools at the present time. She proved to be well-informed on her chosen topic and kept her audience entertained and interested in her pleasant manner. Mrs. Myrtle Scott thanked Mrs. Bouey for her enjoyable talk.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball was in the chair.

Roll call was answered by giving the name of the member's favorite pie. Lemon pie proved to be first choice.

Mrs. E. Hookham, social welfare convener reported attending meetings of the Cancer Society and the Summerland Welfare Committee. Mrs. Rumball reported for Mrs. V. Charles of the cultural activities committee that work on entries for the PNE exhibits is progressing well and only a few items are still required.

Knitted squares for blankets for Hungarian relief were also turned in to this committee and will be sent at once to the Women's Voluntary Service at Ottawa.

A cash donation was voted for the Summerland Girl Guide association to help in its work. "Pennies for Friendship" were contributed by members. These pennies or their equivalent go to the Associated Country Women of the World to help in carrying on the work of this world-wide organization.

A social hour followed the meeting with a delicious tea served by the tea convener, Mrs. Eric Tait and her committee. The tea table was tastefully decorated with shamrocks in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

EMMA V. THOMPSON
N.D., S.D.
Naturopathic Physician
Board Trade Bldg. - Dial 3834

WED., THURS., MAR. 20-21
Richard Widmark and Jean Peters in

"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"

Richard Widmark in one of his greatest pictures. Filled with suspense and daring. The FBI takes a chance on a B-Girl.

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SPECIAL FEATURE
ROY ROGERS

in
"PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

RIALTO Theatre
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 21-22-23
Deborah Kerr - Yul Brynner
Rita Moreno in

"The King And I"
(Tech. Musical Drama)
Cinemascope

1 Show Mon. to Fri., 8 p.m.
2 Shows Sat. 7:00 and 9 p.m.

THE PINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PENTICTON, B.C.
Adults 60c - Students 40c
Children 20c
Children under 10 free if with parent.

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 20-21

"A Town Like Alice"

With Virginia McKenna and Peter Finch

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 22-23
Richard Widmark and Donna Reed in

"Backlash"
Technicolor

SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S FEATURE

EMERALD ISLE
sundae
Mini 'n' Marshmallow
It's the Style now at...
DAIRY QUEEN

1436 South Main Street

LIMITED NUMBER

of tickets still available for sale at the door

Rotary Club of Penticton

presents

The Canadian Players of Stratford, Ont., in

OTHELLO

by William Shakespeare

Tickets—\$1.50 each at—

Thursday, March 21, 1957

Tickets Now On Sale — \$1.50 each at—

HARRIS MUSIC SHOP, 278 Main St.

KNIGHTS PHARMACY, 402 Main St.

TURK'S DRUG STORE, 336 Main St.



NEW TEEN-AGE

FOOT WEAR AT

GEDDYS

FOR DRESS, SCHOOL AND PLAY

• BALLERINAS • STRAPS • CASUALS

2.95 to 7.95

In suede and smooth leathers in the new shades of Natural, Pale Blue, Pink and Black

Also new soft sole

Moccasin in white,

beige, red, pink, blue.

1.95 and 2.95

Geddy's
BOO! SHOP
368 Main St.
PENTICTON, B.C.

CAPITOL

Tonight to Saturday

March 20-21-22-23 Doors Open At 7:00 p.m.

One Performance Only Each Evening At 7:30 p.m.

Box Office Opens At 7:00 p.m.

Nominated For Academy Award

Sometimes
any man
can be
a giant..

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION



FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN**

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

Evenings—Adults \$1.00 - Students 70c - Children 25c

Saturday Matinee—One Showing 2:00 p.m.

Adults 75c - Students 50c - Children 25c

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd, AT 12:30

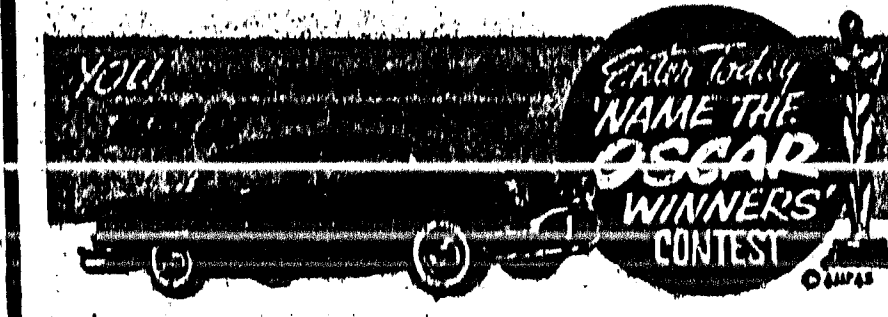
Gene Autry in "WINNING THE WEST"

Shown Only Once... Children's Admission 15c

"GIANT"

Shown once Only on Saturday

Afternoon Starting at 2:00 p.m.



Trouble With Interior Executive May Result In Omegas Leaving Hoop Loop

If Body Doesn't Make Decision, Omegas May Join American League

If basketball jumped into the deep blue waters of Okanagan Lake, it wouldn't bother many Penticton sports fans.

At least that is a good impression drawn from the record low attendance marks of this year.

Those record peaks were about as high as some in the lower part of Death Valley basin. With each spectator standing on the other's shoulder a height of 100 to 150 feet may be attained. It was a peak low.

Senior "B" men's basketball is just about dead in Penticton and it appears that the weight on the shoulders of the few who support the sport is getting unbearable.

Hoop officials from other Okanagan Valley towns are making the Penticton situation even worse.

Penticton Omegas floored one of their best teams in years dur-

ing the 56-57 season. They were bound for heights unattained by former Peach city teams.

With such stars as Bill Hamilton, Ted Bowsfield, Bill Raptis, George Drossos and Chuck Green, to mention a few who worked as a well knit unit under the coaching of Barry Ashley, basketball fans in the Valley couldn't deny that they were established B.C. champions.

But, there is always somebody to upset the apple cart.

The upsetting took place during the league semi-finals against Kelowna. Referee-in-chief Chuck Laidlaw, appointed Bob Hall of Kelowna and Pat Gibb of Penticton to officiate the semi-finals.

Hall Has Fun Blowing His Whistle

Bob Hall nearly blew the walls out the Pen-hi gym with his whistle, ruining a good game by making unbelievable calls and raising Omegas' tempers, by calling technical fouls, to an exploding point.

One of his technical calls was against Bill Raptis, Omegas' floor leader and captain. Hall kicked Raptis off the floor for the night. (At least that was everybody's opinion.)

However, the night before the second game, Omegas' secretary, Bert White was informed that Bill Raptis was suspended for one game.

After hours of discussions, phone calls and trips to obtain information on which to protest the suspension, the Omegas' de-

cided not to play the second game in Kelowna the next night if Bob Hall refereed, and then with the understanding that the game would be played under protest.

The game was played under protest but referee-in-chief, Chuck Laidlaw, refused to change his appointment and Bob Hall refereed the game.

This caused trouble in the Penticton ranks because some of the Omega players, a minority at that, decided they wished to play regardless. Coach Barry Ashley stated that there was no use in part of the team playing, and told all the players to strip, warning them he was not in favor of the move and it would mean backing down on the Omega stand.

And Yet You Can't Vote Six Times

What the Penticton executive objected to was the manner in which Raptis was suspended. The coach was not informed. The Raptis dismissal from the game meant possible suspension. However, the Interior basketball commission said the rule was in the constitution.

"What constitution" was Penticton's reply. "We asked for one before the season opened, but not a word was heard nor was one sent. We had a copy of an edition that was a few years old."

The Penticton officials were informed that a vote had been taken and Raptis was suspended.

Informed? Neither Pat Gibb nor a member of the Penticton executive was asked to attend the meeting. The Interior basketball association's argument is that the two votes, Pat Gibb's and a team representative's would not have challenged the decision.

But, surely the association must have realized that evidence from these two men could have swayed the decision of other voters.

White said in his letter to the B.C. basketball association signed

by Omegas' president Lloyd Metevier and most of which is included in the above, that by playing the game with Hall refereeing, the Penticton executive feels they have lost their chance to appeal to the B.C. body and there is no use appealing to the Interior body so long as the same group decides on the appeal.

However, White said Penticton will recommend a change in the procedure used for suspensions and ask the Interior body to get the essential information from Pat Gibb, the referee, and in addition notify the B.C. body so that a recurrence of the same thing can be avoided.

White's other recommendations in the letter included:

1. The president should attend association games and where necessary take action as a neutral party who has no part in the officiating itself.

2. A referees' clinic which Penticton has pressed for, many seasons.

Please turn to Page 6
SEE: "Hoop Loop"



WILLIE SCHMIDT
... scored tying goal

Canucks Battle Spokane Flyers To Overtime Tie

VERNON — The Vernon Canadians and Spokane Flyers battled to a 3-all overtime tie last night in the fourth game of the Savage Cup series.

The game was a very costly one for the Canadians as they may have lost the services of playing coach George Agar, who had to leave the ice before the game was one minute old with what is thought to be a broken arm. The break is just above the wrist. Agar goes into hospital tonight for further x-rays.

The Canadians were the first to break onto the score sheet, as Stecyk, Canadian's defense man, took a pass from Willie Schmidt. Stecyk drifted in about ten feet and blasted one that Sofiak, in the Flyers' net, never saw.

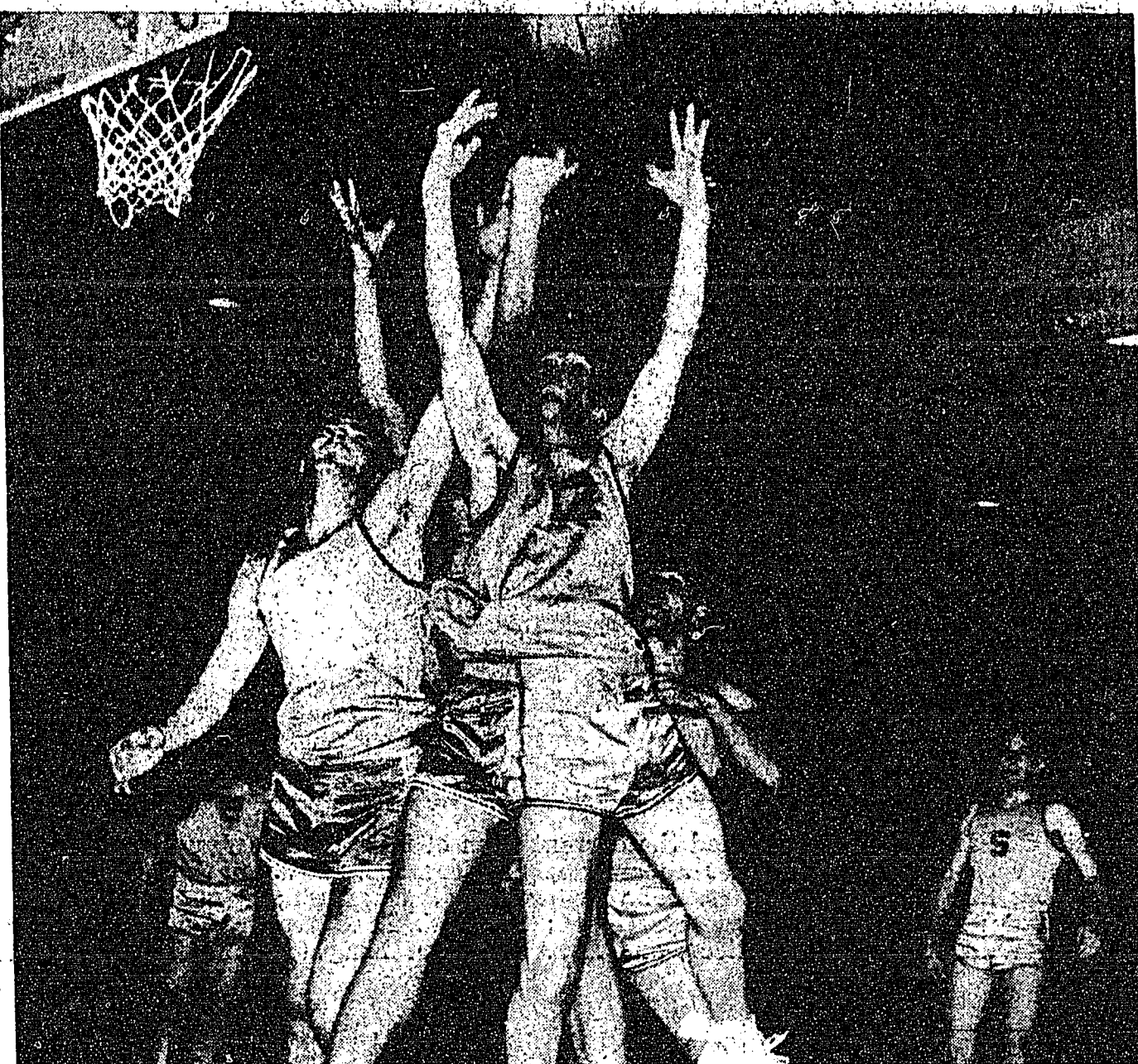
Doug Toole came back five minutes later to knot the count for the Flyers, as he took a red-line pass, from Rock Crawford and Buddy Bodman to get in and beat Gordon from five feet out.

Jack Landen became the hero for the Flyers. He took the puck around behind his own net and skated the length of the ice out-guessing the Canadians all the way in to beat Gordon with a drive to the upper left hand corner of the net.

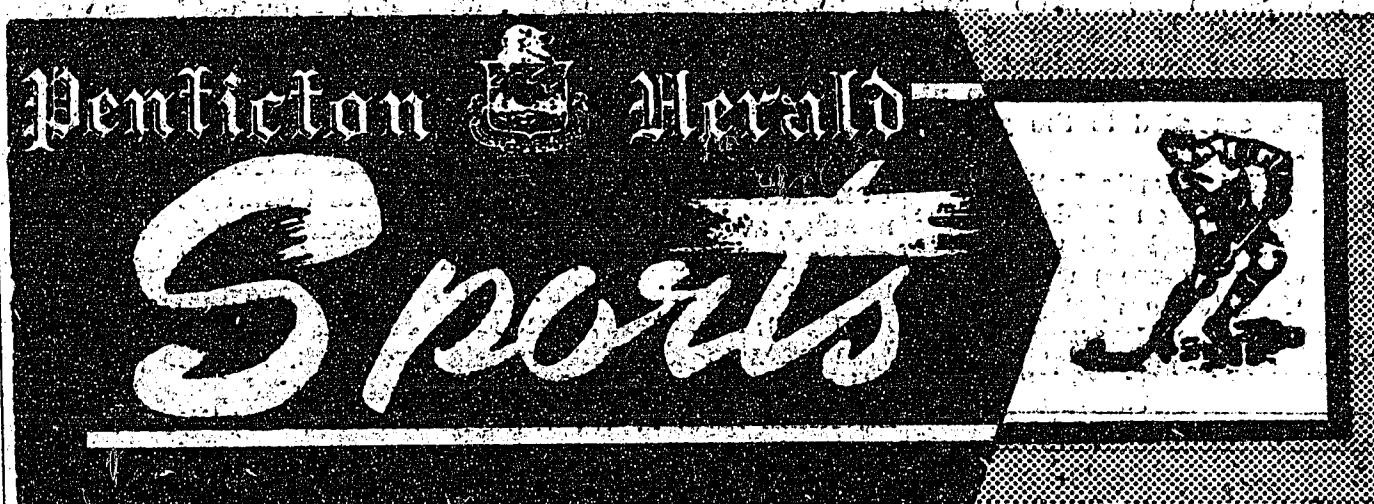
Going into the final period down one goal, Agar started to shuffle his lines and the Canadians started to outskate the Flyers. This move paid off when middle way through the period Willie Schmidt took a double relay from Don Jakes and Art Davison to score along the ice. Sofiak was screened on the shot.

In the overtime session, neither team would take a chance of opening up. No goals or penalties found their way to the score sheet.

Next game goes in Vernon Thursday night.



Is Senior "B" Basketball Doomed?



Scotsmen Have Happy Memories

The second week of January of this year was a big week for the Penticton curlers. At that time, the local club had the pleasure of hosting the Scottish curling squad, making a tour of Canada.

Just recently, curling club secretary E. H. Amos received a thank you note from Arthur Frame, secretary of the Scottish team.

Following is his letter:

We have now returned home to Scotland and the rigours of work. My duties give me the added pleasure of retracing our flying hours, and most important in our memory our touching down points.

You will excuse the delay in "Thanking You" sincerely for the wonderful day we spent with the curlers of Penticton and the Okanagan Valley. Yours was no limitation of the world renowned warmth of Scottish hospitality, but the real British Columbian ray of sunshine and healthy re-

living showers of everything that was good.

We treasure most happy memories of our visit and on behalf of our Captain Bill Piper and the Members of the Team for the friendship, good fellowship and generous hospitality shown to all of us our "Sincere Thanks".

Would you please say "Thank You" for us all to Mac's Beverages, to the City of Penticton, to the President, Directors, Office-Bearers and Members of your own Club, and to yourself.

I trust we will continue to hear from you sometimes and we sincerely hope to have a visit from some Curlers of the area, so that we may in some way endeavour to repay the joy we had in our visit to the valley.

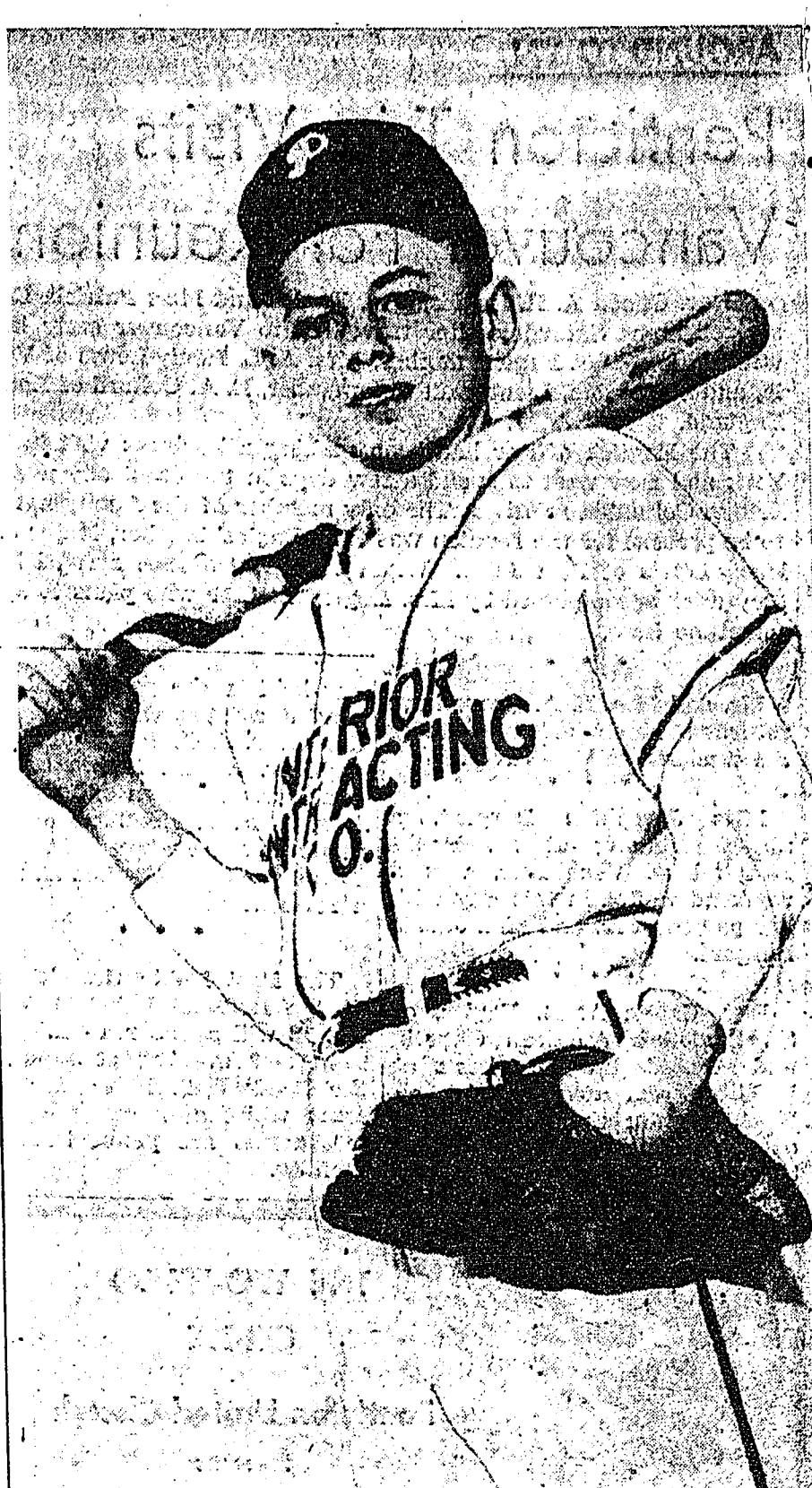
Sports Meetings At A Glance

The Penticton Baseball Commission held an executive meeting last night and committees were set up to work on the April 10, \$10 dollar-a-plate dinner to be held on the SS Sclamorous.

Bob Brown and Bill Sayles will be the feature speakers at the dinner. PBC secretary Jim Purdie said there was also the possibility of a third speaker from the Vancouver Mounties organization making an appearance.

All proceeds will be set up as a resource for ball clubs in Penticton to draw from in case financial difficulties are experienced.

Last night, the aquatic club held an executive meeting but due to constitution technicalities, informal discussions were held and nothing was entered in the books.



"WELL, MOM AND DAD, am I gonna play ball this summer?" Babe Ruth leaguer Dale Hamilton stands wondering, like many other boys after a decision at the last Friday Babe Ruth meeting stated, "either the parents turn out to the next meeting or else their boy doesn't play ball." The next meeting is on Friday, 8 p.m., in the Legion.

Rangers Still On Win Rampage

Bantam playoffs look like a one sided affair as the league winning, Rangers continue on their rampage of other clubs.

High Scores Are Shared This Week

Everybody got in the act last night and Monday night in the bowling alley as high scoring honors went to eight trundlers and five teams.

Joyce Mervyn and Stella Swift split the women's honors in the senior city league with 272 and 641 high single and triple scores respectively.

Cy Lines took both men's honors with 320 and 811. League leading Bowl-A-Mor Wrecks managed only the team single this week rolling 1095. Gazelles took the triple high with 3115.

Tuesday mixed league saw Kay Greene and Jean Burdette split women's honors with 243 and 639 respectively. Bob McMillan and Bill Briggs shared men's honors with 288 and 668.

Wilcox Hall took the team honors in both brackets rolling 1107 and 3020.

Bill Briggs came back to take the ten pin league high single and triple marks with 209 and 545.

Investor's Syndicate didn't control the team scoring as they managed to catch only the single with 675. McCune Motors drove down the alleys to take the team triple with 1564.

Monday night, they whipped Red Wings 5-1 in the first game of the finals.

Wings took the lead in the first period with the game on 4:45 minutes young. Pat Stapleton pumped the disc between the pipes unassisted.

Then Rangers came alive with two, first period light blinkers, another in the second and two more in the third.

Howard McNeil and Ian MacDonald each scored a brace of goals, while Doug King notched a single.

Brian MacDonald and Howard McNeil were the only two players to pick up an assist.

In Midget semi-finals, Beavers whipped Legion 8-2 while Flyers topped the league winning Rotary squad 8-3.

Beavers and Flyers win the semis two game straight and will meet in the finals.

Larry Hale and Tom Rose were the big guns in Flyers' upset win over Rotary, each picking up two goals. Vern Winters, Pete Harty, Glen Kelly and Murray Dean were in for one marker apiece.

Hale was credited with two helpers while Winters, Harty, Wish, John Zibin and Dean each picked up a single helper.

Larry O'Connell scored a goal and assisted on another to lead Rotary in their vain efforts to stop Flyers. Al Richards and Herb Strain each collected a goal and season leading club scorer, Bob Blagoni could only pick up an assist.

High scoring Larry Lund was the big factor in Beavers' 8-2 win, scoring four goals. Barry Parish found his own and blinked the light twice while Bill Allercott nailed the final clincher.

John MacLeod got a hat trick in assists. Bill Allercott and Lorne Collett each assisted once.

Reg Dunham and Lyle Chambers scored goals for the losers and Bob Martin assisted on Dunham's for his only point of the night.

Softball Meeting

OSOYOOS — A softball meeting will be held in the Community Hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. to discuss forming teams.

At the present time, it is not known whether there will be four or six teams in the league this year and it is hoped that the coaches or captains of prospective teams will bring along their tentative player lists. Any duplication of players on the lists will be settled at the meeting.

An important discussion will be held on whether an interlocking schedule with Oliver and Oroville will be desirable.

Election of officers will be held and ways and means of improving the ball park's playing field will be discussed.

Smart Choice
FOR SUMMER

THE LIGHT LOOK
IS THE RIGHT LOOK
IN SPORT COATS

Light in tone, light in weight, these newly arrived sport coats set the pace for style and comfort on the summer casual scene. Teamed with contrasting or harmonizing slacks, they'll play a star role in your sportswear wardrobe from now 'til Autumn. Expressly designed to take you out of this work-a-day world!

From
\$25.00 To \$45.00

GRANT KING
MEN'S WEAR Company Ltd.
323 Main St. Penticton, B.C. Dial 4025
"FIRST WITH THE FINEST"

West End Of Lakeshore Drive

Minature Golf Course For City

Installation of a proposed golf course and a parking area near the SS Sclamorous will completely change the appearance of the western end of Lakeshore drive.

This was promised to city council Monday when A. J. Tough of the Penticton Gyro Club and Adam Baumann outlined the proposals to council.

Permission for the Gyro club to sub-lease the necessary area to the minature golf course was given by council.

Council will ask Supt. E. R. Gayfer to prepare costs for the development of the parking area. The Gyro club have agreed they will go dollar-for-dollar with the city on this project, to the limit of their funds.

The minature golf course will occupy a total of 15,000-square feet. At the outset it will contain a full minature 18-hole course. Next year it is planned to add tennis courts.

Flowers, shrubs and lawns will be featured. The Gyro club has agreed with the promoters to aid with the landscaping. The entire area will be floodlit, and later, decorative lighting may be added.

For the ardent golfer, there will be four driving nets, and two sand-trap nets. Alderman Elsie MacCleave said that, during her years with the Penticton Tourist Bureau, the need for attractions such as this one was emphasized.

In council discussion on the plan, it was first



GOLF COURSE
... would improve putting

of all agreed to endorse it in principle.

During its meeting, council learned that the parks commission has given approval to the proposal.

Council promptly gave full consent to the Gyro club to sub-lease the required area to the minature golf people.

Two local men will be associated with the plan. They are Adam Baumann and Paul Dandurand. Their plan is to make this course an area one of the brightest spots in the community, and to maintain it on a high level of service, commensurate with the area in which it will be situated.

Mr. Tough outlined the plan for the parking area. He said there appears to be ample space for this project adjacent to Riverside drive, and that a sub-road-level area might be the best arrangement.

In mentioning the dollar-for-dollar arrangement, he said the Gyro club would agree to the city using equipment and other facilities on an equivalent value basis. Use of fill material to form the base, when city trucks are hauling it, was also suggested.

The Gyro club member said there is a serious lack of parking at the western end of Lakeshore drive at the present time, and this plan would fill a need.

Council agreed, and on a motion by Alderman J. G. Harris, decided to obtain the necessary cost data.

Penticton Herald

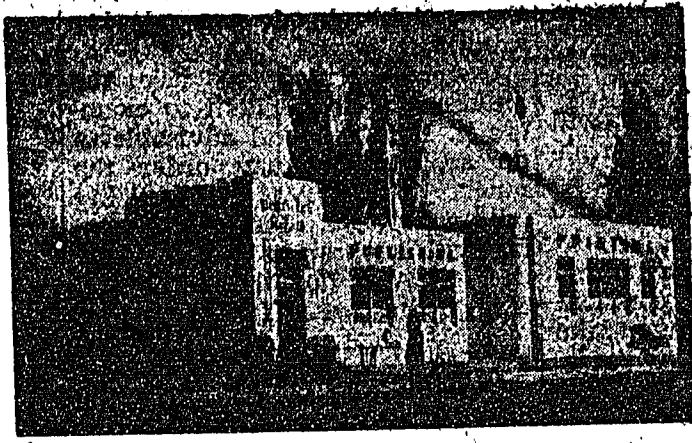
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GUITAR with case, \$10.00, Plays
Spanish and Hawaiian. Phone
2404. 33-35

KODAK Eastman camera, tripod
stand, films and book. \$25.00.
Phone 6082. 33-34

CHOICE NHA approved building
lots in new subdivision. For
particulars, phone 5962. 33-1f

FOR Sale Building to be dis-
mantled. Phone Summerland 2172.
33-35

AUCTIONS

Hunt's Spallumcheen Auction
Mart sale dates for 1957 season
as follows. (Cut this ad out for
future reference) Located 9
miles north of Vernon on Vernon
Armstrong Highway.

Thurs. April 4	Thurs. July 25
Thurs. April 18	Thurs. Aug. 8
Thurs. May 2	Thurs. Aug. 22
Thurs. May 16	Thurs. Sept. 5
Thurs. May 30	Thurs. Sept. 19
Thurs. June 13	Thurs. Oct. 3
Thurs. June 27	Thurs. Oct. 17
Thurs. July 11	Thurs. Oct. 31

Sale time 1 p.m. Livestock of all
kinds accepted day before sale or
anytime day of sale. "Sell by
Auction". We sell livestock of all
kinds, farm equipment, tools,
household effects or anything
useful. Full settlement day of
sale. Refreshments available. "All
fat stock sold by the pound." We
specialize in farm or livestock
sales on your ranch or at one
auction mart.

STAN HUNT, Auctioneer
Phone 3120 Write P.O. Box 393
Vernon

Sales Held Anywhere

MODERN three bedroom house
for sale. Only ten minutes walk
from Post Office. Apply 602
Young Street. 33-35

SEAMSTRESS-Reverse Sew-
ing Machine, completely over-
hauled. Phone 3044. 33-34

WANTED

TOP Market prices paid for scrap
iron, steel, brass, copper, lead
etc. Honest grading. Prompt pay-
ment made. Atlas Iron & Metals
Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver
B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-1f

EXECUTIVE and family wants
to rent two or three bedroom
modern house in city. Box K 23,
Penticton Herald. 23-1f

BUSINESS man wants to rent a
modern two or three-bedroom
home. Phone 2619. 23-1f

WORK wanted—experienced
couple, hotel, motel, anywhere.
Box C31, Penticton Herald. 31-33

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist.
Apply in person to Lawrence,
Carson & McKee Ltd., 320 Main
St. mornings. 31-33

WANTED, needlework, alterations
and tailoring repairs. Phone
4808. 30-42

G. & G. WELL DRILLING LTD.
Irrigation and Domestic Wells
Drilled Anywhere in B.C.
Trans-Canada Highway, RR 1,
Abbotsford, B.C. 30-1f

BOOKKEEPING service for small
firms or individuals. Call at suite
115, Loughheed Building or phone
6011 between 9:30 a.m. and 5
p.m. Phone Summerland 5761 eve-
nings. 30-34

SPECIALTY equipment salesman re-
quired for New Westminster,
Fraser and Okanagan Valleys.
Must have good sales record and
own car. Write Toledo Scale Co.,
1310 E. Hastings St., Vancouver,
B.C. Attention Mr. P. McWatters.
33-34

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted services of experienced
accountant for packinghouse of-
fice. Applicants should state age,
experience, salary expected and
when available. Pension fund af-
ter one year employment. Apply
in own hand-writing to Cascade
Co-operative Union, 462 Smith
Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 33-34

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
One waiter to serve in Public
House licensed premises and one
waiter to serve in Lounge prem-
ises. Applications must be in
writing stating age, experience,
marital status and must be able
to produce references required.
Salary \$55.00 per week. Veterans
preference will be observed. Ap-
plications to be forwarded to the
Secretary Manager, Branch No.
40, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.,
541 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.,
by April 1st, 1957. All applicants
please enclose telephone number.
33-34

LADY, requires work by day or
hour. Box H33, Penticton Herald.
33-34

HOUSEKEEPER for retired
business man. Good home, good
salary, references required. Per-
manent position. Apply Box M33,
Penticton Herald. 33-35

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Ads for quick results!
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COMING EVENTS

Penticton Social and Recreational
Club
BINGO
Canadian Legion Hall
Wednesday, March 20th, 8 p.m.
Jackpot \$500
Door Prize \$10
1957 Membership Cards must be
shown. 4-1f

Pythian Sisters Whist Drive,
Mch 21st, 8 p.m. Admission 50c
K.P. Hall. Cash prizes and re-
freshments. Everyone welcome.
29-33

THE Canadian Players of Strat-
ford, Ont., in "Othello" on March
21st, 8 p.m. in High School Au-
ditorium, sponsored by Rotary
Club. 27-33

SUMMERLAND Singers and
Players presents "H.M.S. Pina-
fore" and "Down in the Val-
ley", Friday, March 29th and
Saturday, March 30, in Penticton
Auditorium. 31-33

ANNUAL meeting of the Pentic-
ton Social and Recreational Society
will be held at the Canadian Leg-
ion Auditorium, Thursday,
March 28th, 1957. 8:00 p.m.

HOME baking sale at Mc & Mc
Hardware Saturday, March 23, at
2:00 p.m. sponsored by the Ladies
of the Church of Jesus Christ. 33-34

THE L.A. to Branch 40, Canadian
Legion will hold its annual
Spring Tea Saturday, April 6th
in the Legion Hall from 2:30 to
5 p.m. Sale of aprons and home cook-
ing will be featured. 33-34

ANNUAL Gyrette Spring Tea
Saturday, May 25th on the SS Si-
camous. 33-34

FIRE Hall Annual Open House
Tea will be held Saturday, April
13th 3:30 p.m. 35c. Door prize.
W-33-36

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, en-
quire Box 92, Penticton or Box
564, Oroville, Washington. 55-1f

PRIVATE money available for
mortgages or discount of agree-
ments for sale. Box G7, Pentic-
ton Herald. 12-1f

WORLD Wide Introduction Service.
Regular list, description,
names and addresses, \$3.00. Giant
size list with pictures and mem-
bership \$5.00 and your own de-
scription. Photo helpful. World
Wide Introduction Service, P.O.
Box 564, Salem, Oregon, U.S.A. 32-38

HAVE your septic tank pumped
by modern equipment.
VALLEY SEPTIC TANK
SERVICE
Dial 2248 - 3334 - Penticton
W-130-1f

IF Mr. A. Mosdell, 1250 Killar-
ney St., and Mr. W. Skermer, 205
Martin St., will bring one coat
and one suit to the Modern Clean-
ers we will clean them free of
charge as a token of appreciation.

THE LAUNDERLAND
Company Limited
Main St., Penticton Dial 3126

Are you a Launderland Dry
Cleaning Customer? Watch this
column.

SWAP

TRADE new four room bungal-
o for house in interior 5 min-
utes from New Westminster or
what have you? Box N33, Pentic-
ton Herald.

You Can't beat Herald Classified
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AGENTS LISTINGS

SUMMERLAND
SELECTED SPECIALS
Near beach — 3 bedroom house
in excellent condition. Wired for
range, Elec. hot water tank, mod-
ern kitchen, full basement with
furnace. Large lot, lawn. \$6300.
\$2500 cash.

Very good 10 acre fully planted
orchard, choice varieties, sprink-
lers, ladders, etc. 4 room modern
house, garage, workshop. Paved
road. Price \$10,000 \$2,000 cash.

Lakeview — Building lot 1/4 acre
planted to cois. Unobstructed, ex-
pansive view. Must be sold. \$1,100.
HEAD AND PRUDEN
Summerland Phone 5706
Evenings Summerland 6467

\$2,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Nice 4 room modern home, base-
ment, furnace, garage; also acre
of soft fruit. Note the price, only
\$6,800.

FULLY FURNISHED HOME
Ideally located, 2 bedrooms, wired
220; basement, furnace, garage.
All for \$8,800.

LOCATED IN MANOR PARK
Lovely new 3 bedroom home, will
accept smaller home in trade.

Contact
McKAY & McDONALD
Real Estate Limited
Phone 4284

Evenings phone:
D. N. McDonald, 2102
J. M. McKay, 4027

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Ads for quick results!
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AGENTS LISTINGS

LAWRENCE, CARSON &
McKEE LTD.
322 Main St. Phones 3826 - 3867

FOR EVERYTHING IN REAL
ESTATE "SEE US IN THE BE-
GINNING" AND SAVE IN
THE END". 33-1f

LOVELY N.H.A. HOME
2 bedrooms on corner lot in new
subdivision. Oak floors, vanity in
bath and automatic furnace in
full basement. Total price only
\$13,500.00 with terms.

A REAL BUY
10 acres planted to best varieties
mixed fruit. Five room modern
home, wired 220, excellent view,
full basement, furnace. Price in-
cludes full sprinkler system,
sprayer and orchard trailer.
NOTE THE PRICE ONLY
\$14,000 or orchard only for
\$7,400.

MORTGAGE FOR CAR?
Client has 1957 Chev. 4 Door
Sedan. Black and chrome in per-
fect condition. Driven only 6,000
miles. Have you mortgage or
Agreement to trade?

A. F. CUMMING LTD.
REAL ESTATE
210 Main Street Phone 4320

After Hours Call:
Don Steele, 4386
Roy Pickering, 5487.

REVENUE HOME CLOSE IN
Full price \$15,000.00 good terms.

REDUCED \$2000
Ideal location. Spacious 4 room
home plus 3 finished basement
rooms. Like new, \$12,600.00.
Down payment only \$2600.

DOWNTOWN COFFEE SHOP
Clean, well equipped, short hours.
The revenue will pay full price
within 1 year. Full price only
\$7000.00.

LAWRENCE, CARSON &
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322 Main St. Phone 3826 - 3867

CONCRETE BUILDING
30x104 in wholesale district,
plate glass show windows, for
sale at very attractive price.

10 ACRE ORCHARD
Apples, peaches, cois, pears,
cherries, good varieties, 7-room,
full basement house at reduced
price.
Call 3815 or 3367 and ask for
Harry.

CATTLE RANCH BARGAIN
540 acres deeded land, adjoining
Government Range, 100 acres
under sprinkler irrigation. Full
line of machinery and 90 head of
cattle. Close to a good Okanagan
town, modern set of build-
ings, going for the low price of
\$35,000 with good terms. This
is worth considerably more.
Call 3815 or 5448 and ask for
Allan.

FOR RENT
Office and 3000' of storage space

P. E. KNOWLES LTD.
Realtors
618 Main St. Penticton Dial 3815

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RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
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CONTACT
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TELEPHONE 5620. 32-1f

SUMMERLAND
FOR
COUNTRY LIVING
Orchards, Small Holdings,
Houses, 70 ft. lots only \$800.

SEE SUMMERLAND FIRST
WITH
Lorne Perry
Real Estate - Insurance
West Summerland, Tel. 5556
28-1f

LEGALS

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X74722
There will be offered for sale
at public auction, at 11:30 a.m.
on Friday, April 5, 1957, in the
office of the Forest Ranger, Pen-
ticton, B.C. the Licence X74722,
to cut 145,000 cubic feet of Fir
and Yellow Pine and other spe-
cies sawlogs on an area situated
South of Trout Creek, covering
V.C.L. adjoining south boundary
of the Dominion Government Ex-
perimental Station.

Three (3) years will be allow-
ed for removal of timber.
Provided anyone who is unable
to attend the auction in person
may submit a sealed tender, to
be opened at the hour of auction
and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be ob-
tained from the Deputy Minister
of Forests, Victoria, B.C. the
District Forester, Kamloops,
B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Pen-
ticton, B.C.

For quick action use—
PENTICTON HERALD
CLASSIFIEDS
Phone your copy in before 10
a.m. day of publication.

LEGALS



NOTICE
Regulations — Section 35
"Highway Act"

Extraordinary Traffic
Similkameen Electoral District
Speed and Load Restrictions
established March 2nd, 1957, are
herewith rescinded effective
12:01 a.m. Saturday, March 23rd
1957, on the following highway:
No. 97 Highway—Trout Creek
to U.S. Boundary.

Restrictions remain in force
on all other roads and highways
in the Similkameen Electoral
District until further notice.

Dated at Penticton, British Col-
umbia, This 19th day of March
1957.

J. M. HAMILTON,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LORNE JAMES McLACHLAN,
also known as JAMES ALBERT
McLACHLAN, deceased, formerly
of Penticton, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that creditors and others having
claims against the estate of the
above deceased are hereby re-
quired to send them to the un-
dersigned on or before the 29th
day of March, A.D., 1957, after
which date the said estate will
be distributed among the parties
entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which there
has been notice.

FRANK C. CHRISTIAN
Solicitor of the Estate of
Lorne James McLachlan,
also known as James
Albert McLachlan,
208 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C.

W-24-33

What Will Be
THE
Temperature?

Last Week To Enter Safeway's
PURITY FLOUR CONTEST

Dealers Wanted

Limited territory open for
active reliable dealers to
handle RHEEM Gas Furnaces.
Rheem Manufacturing Co. is
the world's largest manufac-
turer of gas appliances. B.C.
Electric statistics show that
during 1956, 1 out of 4 gas
furnaces sold in greater Van-
couver was a RHEEM.
For further particulars write:
DOMESTIC HEATING LTD.
707 Powell Street,
Vancouver 4, B.C.

\$10,000
invested in
M.A.F.
MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND
as of Jan. 31, 1950
could have been
cashed for
\$25,840
as of Dec. 31, 1956

Continuous reinvestment
of dividends from a di-
versified list of Canadian
"growth" companies has
helped to achieve this
impressive performance
for Canada's foremost
Compound Cumulative
Mutual Fund.

ask your investment
dealer for an analysis
of this record.

NARE INVESTMENTS
204 WILSON STREET
PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4133

The Sign Of
DEPENDABILITY

W.R.A.Y.
EXPRESS

PHONE 2826

Sand - Gravel - Rock
Coal - Wood - Sawdust
Stove and Furnace Oil

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders are invited for the construction of

2 ROOM SCHOOL WEST BENCH

School District No. 15 (Penticton)

Tenders will be received for the construction of a 2
Room School, West Bench, on or before 7:30 P.M.
April 10, 1957, on plans prepared by Roy W.
Meiklejohn, Registered Architect. Plans, specifications
and Tender Forms are available from the Architect,
14 Renard at Trade Building, Penticton, on deposit of
\$50 certified cheque. A Bid Bond or certified cheque
of 5% of the amount of the tender shall accompany
each tender. A letter from a Bonding Company,
acceptable to the Board of School Trustees must be
enclosed with each tender stating that the Bond
Company is prepared to issue a bond for 50% of the
amount of the tender, should the tender be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily acceptable.

ROY W. MEIKLEJOHN, M.R.A.I.C.
Registered Architect

33-34

Have You Sent Your Cheque
To The Lions Club For
EASTER SEALS
Help Local Crippled Children

NOW YOU KNOW
BOSTON, (UP) — Cranberries for which Massachusetts is famous, were called "craneberries" by early settlers because the blossom and stem reminded them of a crane's neck.

CITY OF PENTICTON TENDERS

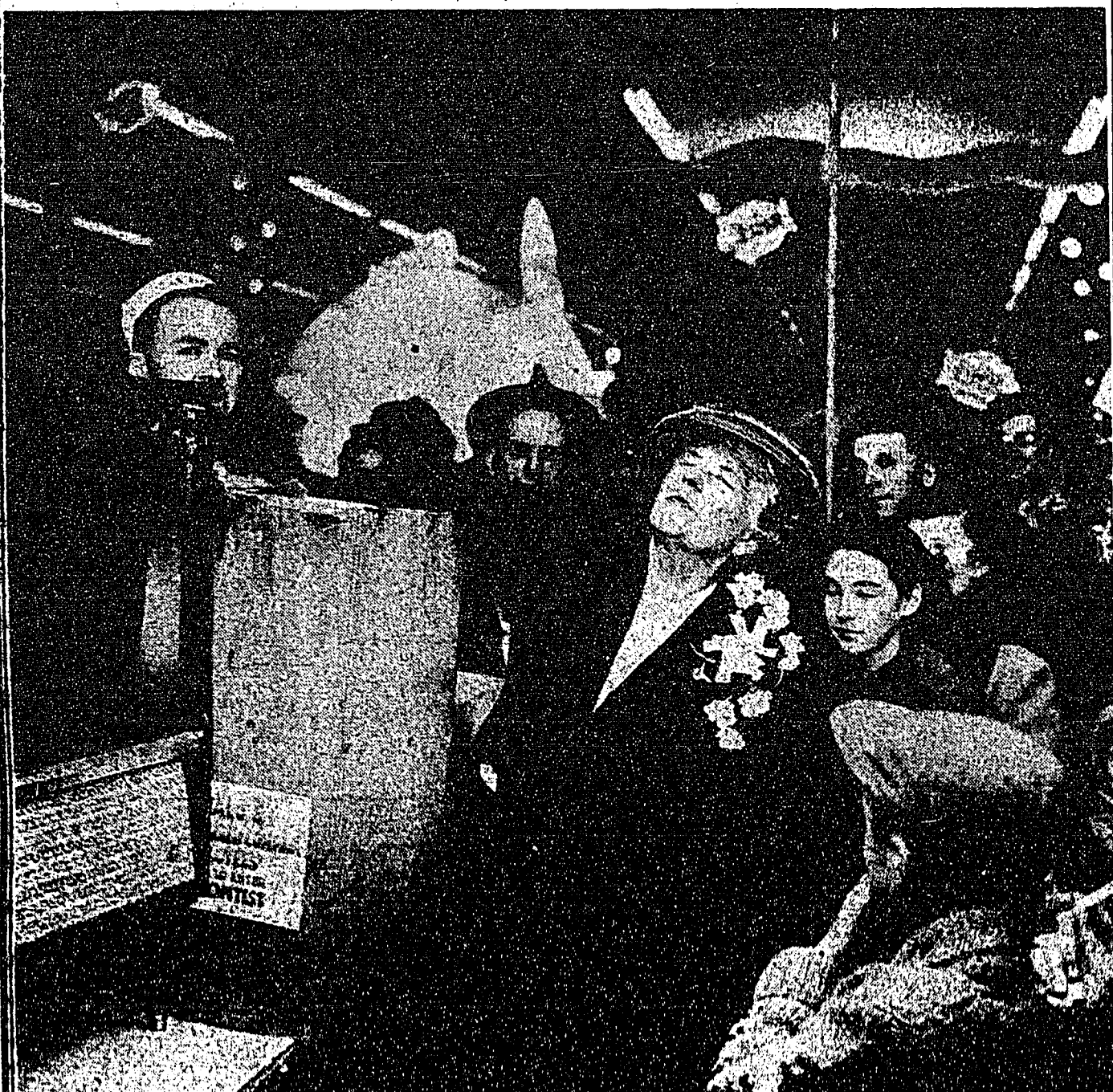
Sealed tenders marked "Truck" are invited and will be received by the undersigned up to 7:30 P.M. Monday, March 25th, 1957, for a 5 cu. yd. type dump truck. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Engineering Office, City Hall, Penticton, B.C.

All tenders received after the date and hour indicated above or not properly marked will be returned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 19th day of March, 1957.

H. G. ANDREW,
City Clerk.

SUPER-VALU'S TV DRAW



At last the time arrived for Super-Valu's big TV set draw and above we see Alderman Elsie MacCleave, surrounded by the large and interested crowd, dig down into the box of entries held aloft by Ron Westad, Manager of the Penticton Super-Valu Store. The lucky winner, shown below, was Mrs. Kay Mangan, of 335 Churchill Ave., Penticton.

SUPER-VALU'S TV WINNER



The Mangan's arranged to have the whole family on hand for this special Herald photo marking the happy moment when they received their beautiful TV set. Super-Valu manager Ron Westad, in special "Sea Fair" costume is shown making the presentation to Mrs. Kay Mangan who held the lucky ticket. Sons Tommy and Don, husband Mike and son Colin (from left to right) smile their approval.

COOPER CHOSEN

Continued from Page One

course of attending patients by the physiotherapist.

The CARS continued as a member of the United Welfare Appeal and received as its share, \$3632.25. In addition, treatment fees netted \$1309.69.

The Red Cross have asked to join the United Appeals in a single fund-raising campaign and their request has been accepted. The drive will be termed "United Welfare Appeals-Red Cross" and all monies collected will be divided between the participants.

Mr. Bennie said, "This approach by the Red Cross indicates progress, in my opinion, but the 1957 campaign will be successful only if there is 100 percent co-operation and drive, since the amount to be raised at one time is now significantly greater."

The clinic received a donation from the Kiwassa Club of a wax bath and wheelchair, amounting to a total value of \$550.

In announcing his decision to retire from the presidency, Mr. Bennie referred to his "privilege of being able to associate with many dedicated people, who work for a humanitarian pur-

pose without thought of public or financial gain."

British Columbia is now recognized as being in the forefront of the world in its methods of treatment and in its organization of CARS.

Mrs. W. Newton detailed her attendance at the annual convention of CARS held in Vancouver, February 18-19. The opening address given by the president of the society, A. J. Andrews, outlined the work done in the 33 treatment centres now in operation in B.C. There were 3327 patients requiring 59,800 treatments and \$19,000 worth of drugs during the past year's operation. She mentioned that an increasing number of doctors are referring their patients to CARS for treatment and a shortage of trained physiotherapists existed.

The need for a school is acute and there is some hope that the University of B.C. might provide training in the future. Most of the physiotherapists come from Britain and the British Government is objecting to the continual drain from their trained resources.

The Women's Auxiliary had a busy and useful year reported chairman Mrs. J. Anderson. Consisting of 12 members and five associates they organized the transportation services necessary for patients to attend treatments at the clinic and for recreational drives. They assisted in entertainment and instruction in small crafts for patients and were also in charge of the inventory. She paid tribute to the many people that were asked for help and never gave a refusal.

A half hour film, titled "Never Surrender" was shown, outlining the onset of the painful affliction. In the case history of a young woman, it showed the method and approach used by doctors and CARS to restore the patient to useful life and activity. Actual scenes, and the treatments shown, were all based on the work being done in B.C. at this time.

Hoop Loop

(continued from page 4)

3. The Omega coach heard early in January that Bill Raptis was a player who would have to watch his step. The coach was told after the suspension that his players were out to make it difficult for that official from the start of the first game of the semi-finals, and Bill Raptis in particular, was one of these.

In other words, these two Omega members were not fairly treated and have heard comments from Kelowna players to back this opinion. Further they did not know a player faces suspension immediately he is put out of a game, and feel they should have received this information at the time.

4. We feel we should inform the B.C. body of our position to protect any future Penticton clubs which may wish to join the Interior basketball association.

Penticton did inform the B.C. body and a reply indicated the body would take up the question at a meeting in the near future. That letter was dated February 17 and no word has been received yet.

Omegas' coach Barry Ashley said that the executive was waiting for word and if none was received or the Penticton position would not be considered by the body, Omegas "would pull out of the interior loop and join an American league which includes such clubs as Tonasket and Oroville."

Glass sand, manganese, slate, tripoli, zinc and lead are mined in northern Arkansas.

Lumbermen's 3-Day Meeting Underway Here

A good attendance featured the opening sessions of the B.C. Interior Lumbermen's Association's three-day convention in Penticton this morning.

In addition to registration of delegates, a safety session under chairmanship of E. Cowan, safety director for the association, was held this morning.

This session concluded with the safety question, period, in which Mr. Cowan drew upon many years of experience in answering questions dealing with safety practices and problems.

This afternoon the first session was on proposed grade marking, with H. A. McDermid, chairman of the association's grading committee, convening. A talk by W. Boyd, president of the National American Wholesale Lumber association, also formed part of this session.

Tonight there will be a reception and smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by Simons Canadian Saws Ltd., followed by an entertainment program.

Tomorrow morning there will be a session headed by representatives of the Canadian Institute of Timber Construction followed by one on "Safety on Industrial Roads", demonstrating the use of air brake equipment, with R. Swanson, chief inspector of railways for the B.C. government, as main speaker.

Two sessions on forestry methods will be featured on Thursday afternoon. The annual banquet and dance will be held that evening.

On Friday the general business session of the association will be held in the morning. The program in the afternoon will be highlighted by the election of officers, adoption of a new constitution and grade marking program.

PROTEST

Continued from Page One

Irrefutable.

A start has been made on the renewal of our demands by our presentation last December to Cabinet of the resolution endorsed at our last convention, and by the fact that the executive has established a special committee to work with the B.C. School Trustees association in assembling facts and data.

In addition Mayor Fitzwater has this week written to the minister of education reiterating the concern of municipalities and urging the necessity of a speedy revision of the formula.

To support our presentation so far, it is suggested that all those municipalities whose school costs show disproportionate increases this year, should, at this time, write both to the Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education, and to the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, minister of finance, detailing the inequality and seriousness of their own local situations for this year.

Such action now would help to underline with the provincial government the importance of this problem from the municipal viewpoint, and would prepare the way and lay the foundation for future strong and united action by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Fire Department Thanked For Help At Sum'land Blaze

A letter of appreciation for help rendered by the Penticton fire department, during the recent fire at Summerland Growers' packinghouse, was received by city council from the municipality of Summerland Monday night.

Chlorinator Installation Recommended

A permanent rather than temporary installation of a chlorinator for the high line of Penticton's domestic water system is planned by city council.

A temporary placement will cost nearly \$2,000, and a permanent installation, which would be necessary eventually, from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh suggested use of the equipment now located in the Okanagan lake pumps.

"As we are going to pump from Skaha lake and will alternate that with our gravity supply, the Okanagan lake installation will be only an emergency standby," he said.

"There are several factors in this matter. It would be best to study them before reaching a decision," said Acting Mayor H. M. Geddes, who is chairman of the domestic water committee.

Supt. E. R. Gayfer said a representative of one of the firms supplying chlorination equipment will be in the city shortly and the problem will be discussed with him.

Council Grants \$2,500 To Board

Penticton Board of Trade will receive a grant of \$2,500 from the city this year.

The board had asked for \$2,750. This \$2,500 grant was agreed to by council Monday night, on recommendation from the administration committee.

In making the recommendation Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, chairman, suggested the board should gauge its economics so that it can keep within the confines of an annual \$2,500 grant for the next few years.

Announcement of the grant was made in advance of estimates in order to permit the board to complete its own financial plans for 1957.

No other major grants or allowances have so far been revealed.

City Building Hazard Reported To Council

Complaint was received by council Monday about the condition of an old unoccupied building on Toronto avenue.

The letter stated this building is a fire hazard and children in the neighborhood are playing around it.

Council agreed to ask the building superintendent to examine it. If it is found advisable to do so, council may order the owner to remove the building within 60 days. Failure to comply with such an order will mean the city will do the job and charge the owner for it.

Waxing wire clothes lines provides protecting again corrosion.

OSOYOOS NOTES

Several friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack McKay to wish her a happy birthday. A lovely gift was presented and lunch was served.

Elmer Wendland from the coast is visiting his parents here in Osoyoos.

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and Contractors'
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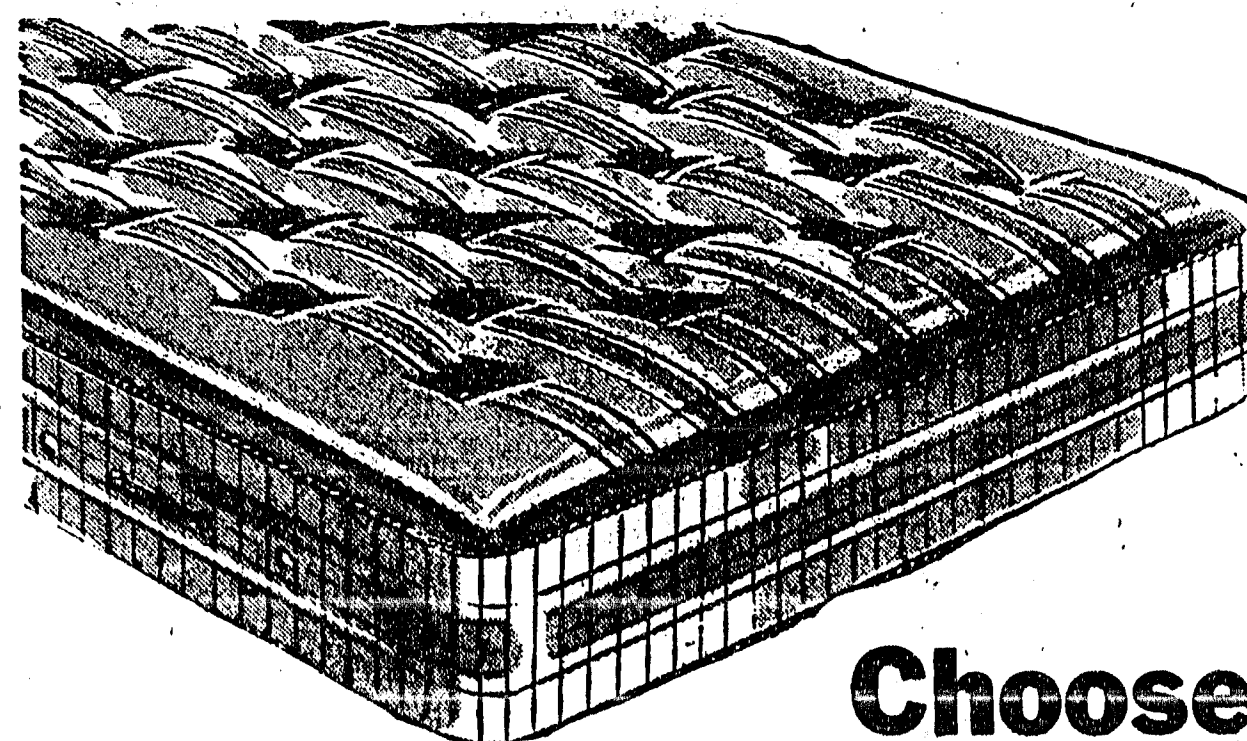
IN THE MATTER OF The Pipe Lines Act of British Columbia AND IN THE MATTER OF Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., a Company duly incorporated under the Laws of the Province of British Columbia, having its Head Office in the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that on the Fourteenth day of March, 1957, under Plan No. 384, it deposited in the office of the Registrar of Kamloops Land Registration District at Kamloops, British Columbia, a copy of a plan, profile and book of reference approved by the Department of Railways, of the Province of British Columbia, duly certified by the Deputy Minister of the said Department, covering a section or part of its proposed pipeline which is to pass through the said District.

Dated at Penticton, British Columbia, this Sixteenth day of March, 1957.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Regulations — Section 35 "Highway Act"

EXTRAORDINARY TRAFFIC

SOUTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Speed and Load restrictions, established March 9, 1957, in the South Okanagan Electoral District are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 a.m. Saturday, March 23rd, 1957, on No. 97 Highway from Trout Creek to the North boundary of the South Okanagan Electoral District at Woods Lake.

The restrictions on all other roads remain in force until further notice.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this 18th day of March, 1957.

W. M. UNDERWOOD,
District Superintendent,
Department of Highways.

No Provision In Budget For Planning Help

A request for employment from P. D. McGovern, a graduate student in town planning, has been declined by this city.

In his letter Mr. McGovern said that he is anxious to continue planning studies through the summer, earning money at the same time by doing some field work on this phase of community management.

Alderman J. G. Harris agreed the city will be employing students with its engineering department during the summer, but these will be instrument men.

No provision can be made in this year's budget for expenditure on town planning help.

Have You Sent Your Cheque
To The Lions Club For
EASTER SEALS
Help Local Crippled Children

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

will employ several men as branch manager trainees. Applicants must be high school graduates, 21 to 28 years of age. This position offers a secure future with splendid advancement opportunities in the consumer finance field. Men selected will be paid a straight salary. Other benefits include group life and hospitalization insurance and a liberal savings and retirement plan. Apply

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Penticton, B.C.

Penticton Herald

VOL. XLVI.—No. 33

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, March 20, 1957

SECOND SECTION

Board Wants Mayor, Aldermanic Elections Held On Same Date

Suggestion by the Penticton Board of Trade that any aldermanic election required should be combined with the forthcoming mayoralty vote was received without comment by city council Monday night.

The board's letter enclosed the following resolution: "That this board favors the election of new aldermen, to fill any vacancies created by mayoralty election, on the same date as the election for mayor."

Up to Monday night there had been no resignations received and no official action could be taken on the recommendation.



NEW OFFICERS, OKANAGAN COUNCIL 738, United Commercial Travelers, elected and installed on Sunday night are shown above. Included are, from left to right, front row, Ron Westad, executive member; Fred Moss, junior counsellor; A. H. Frazer, past senior counsellor; Ralph Hollett, senior counsellor; Hilton

Fraser, conductor; middle row: Oroville Noble, executive member; Arnold Westaway, secretary-treasurer; Frank Speers, executive member; John Jerome, past counsellor; W. Seright, executive member; back row: James Pollitt, sentinel; Aubrey Smith, chaplain; and Gordon Lake, page.

Contractors Assure Cooperation During Work On Gasline In City

A change in method of operation has been agreed to by Dutton-Williams Ltd., in the installation of gasline in the city.

Acting-Mayor H. M. Geddes Monday said that at a recent conference the firm assured the city its full co-operation.

He said Inland Natural Gas, Ford, Bacon and Davis, Dutton-Williams and the city, represented at this special meeting, agreed that some changes in operation are necessary.

"They were highly co-operative," said the acting-mayor. "They said they had been up against a number of problems causing delays in operation. These included training inexperienced men on some phases of the work, difficulty in getting welders and other skilled men."

These items are now being ironed out, said Alderman Geddes. The change in method that is to be adopted will expedite things, he added.

It is expected that no street or lane will be closed to traffic for more than 48 hours, excepting in some of the outlying areas. When the western side of Main street is reached this close-off may be cut to a single day.

The Acting-Mayor emphasized that the contractors are going "all out" to avoid inconvenience

as far as they can. However, some frustrations are almost certain to occur, he indicated, but are unavoidable. Residents will be notified in advance of the coming of the line.

It was further reported the company will use rubber-tired equipment wherever possible, and where it is not used and streets are damaged, an entire recoating, rather than a patch job, will be carried out.

It's Hard To Pick Up Sand With Brooms Shovels, Says Harris

Referring to an editorial in the Herald on Monday, Alderman J. G. Harris said it has been hard to pick up the sand on downtown city streets, using brooms and shovels, during Monday's council meeting.

Acting-Mayor H. M. Geddes said the new street sweeper has so far not arrived and the old one had broken down, and in any case it is hardly adequate for this job. He said he felt that some effort is needed, however.

Council agreed with Alderman Harris that hand-methods will be used until the new sweeper arrives. When it does, it is expected to make short work of the remaining sand.

City Inspectors To Keep Watch On Gasline Work

Two city inspectors will in future watch all local gasline installations.

"They will work alternately in order to keep pace with the seven-day schedule used by the gasline contractors."

Alderman J. G. Harris said Ford, Bacon and Davis, the gasline engineers, had co-operated "extremely well" with the city and agreed to all items asked for.

But he felt there should be a city employee watching over such items as sewer manholes and other items, independent of the Ford, Bacon and Davis inspectors or contractors.

Council agreed to this suggestion will be asked to co-operate in the city and the civic employees, allowing the swing-shift required.

Asks For Renewal Of Lease On Boat Rental Concession

Application from J. E. Woodside for renewal of lease on the boat repair and rental concession on Esplanade beach was received by council Monday night.

Some members of council said that all parks leases should be discussed in co-operation with the parks board. Then it was revealed that this particular concession is not a parks item, but is directly made by the city.

The matter was referred to the land sales committee of council.

Sidewalk, Curb, Work Planned On Lakeshore Drive

Preparation of engineering data on a sidewalk, curb and gutter for the full length of Lakeshore drive, from Martin street to Kelley's Kabins, has been ordered by city council.

Alderman J. G. Harris said that the curb and gutter would likely stop the drifting sand from going on lawns on Lakeshore drive, as well as generally improving a street which is important to Penticton's tourist trade.

Court Case On Union Split To Be Held April 2

Clarification of some phases of the valley fruit workers union split is looked for after April 2, when the long-delayed court case, involving the Teamsters and Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, will commence.

A bulletin regarding this was issued by the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union this week.

It was stated this group was ready to proceed on February 4, but due to the illness of George Snowdon, chief witness of Teamsters 48, this was not possible. Mr. Snowdon was previously president of the Federation prior to the affiliation with the teamsters.

More than a year ago, at the annual convention of the then closely-knit organization there was a vote on affiliation with the teamsters. This was followed by a dramatic walk-out of the dissident group, who have maintained a separate entity and an office in Penticton while the remainder of the membership has kept up the older headquarters at Kelowna.

Summerland Legion's Drive For Members Gains Momentum

SUMMERLAND — Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion initiated the first of the new members at Wednesday's meeting, the result of the concerted membership drive underway.

In giving his report, Bruce Blagborne, chairman of the committee, said the objective would be reached. He asked every member to contact veterans in the community in an effort to have them rejoin or come in as a new member.

"The Ladies' Auxiliary is joining with the members to build up Legion ranks."

The Legion will parade to the Anglican Church on Sunday, March 24, when the new LA flag will be dedicated. It was decided at the meeting. The flag was given by the Ritchie sisters, in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. John Ritchie, who was a life member.

Members accepted the LA invitation to a Viny Dinner, and

World War I vets are to be notified of the event.

W. C. McCutcheon, the president, H. C. and L. L. Tripp, were appointed delegates to the provincial convention to be held at Cranbrook, May 19-22. Alternate delegate is Harold Smith.

David Jack was asked to be the story teller at the "Potluck" concert being sponsored by the Summerland high school band. Dr. D. L. McIntosh reported on the present and future activities of the Scouts.

What Will Be THE Temperature?

Last Week To Enter Safeway's
PURITY FLOUR CONTEST

The Ming dynasty ruled China from 1368 to 1644. American Indians are credited with the invention of the lasso.

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Rugged, easy to clean 17.50

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
Complete, perfect for any home .. 99.50

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42" all steel, completely modern .. 88.88

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used major item while your choice is sure.

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Your Naval recruiting team can now offer you
some wonderful career opportunities . . . For
full details see the Naval recruiting team at the
Three Gables Hotel and Canadian Legion in
Penticton Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23.

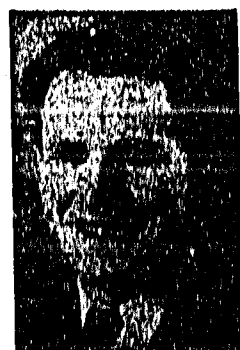
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rule — the
rest are boys



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Ivory Snow Special Offer Giant Package **79c**
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Short Ribs
For Braising
Kamloops Show Beef **29c**

Corned Beef Brisket Maple Leaf Lb. **59c**
Beef Sausage Economy Brand Lb. **39c**
Side Bacon Sliced - Burns Economy - 1 1/2 lb. pkg **95c**
Bologna In The Piece Lb. **29c**
Loin Pork Roast End Cuts Lb. **59c**

Special on-the-spot purchase by our meat experts brings you this week's finest meat value!
KAMLOOPS SHOW BEEF

Canada Safeway again offers consumers another fine selection of top quality Beef from the Annual Spring Fat Stock Show held in Kamloops. This week we are offering only front quarter cuts and guarantee perfect cutting satisfaction.

Cross Rib Roast Beef - A delicious pot roast Kamloops Show Beef Lb. **49c**
Round Bone Roast Beef - Round End Kamloops Show Beef Lb. **45c**
Blade Rib Roast Beef, Blade Bone Removed Kamloops Show Beef Lb. **59c**
Chuck Roast Beef - Economical Kamloops Show Beef Lb. **49c**

Shoulder Steaks
Choice Veal Lb. **49c**

Veal Stew
Breast and Shank Lb. **25c**

Fancy Fruit Cocktail
Grapefruit Juice
Fancy Green Peas
Parkay Margarine

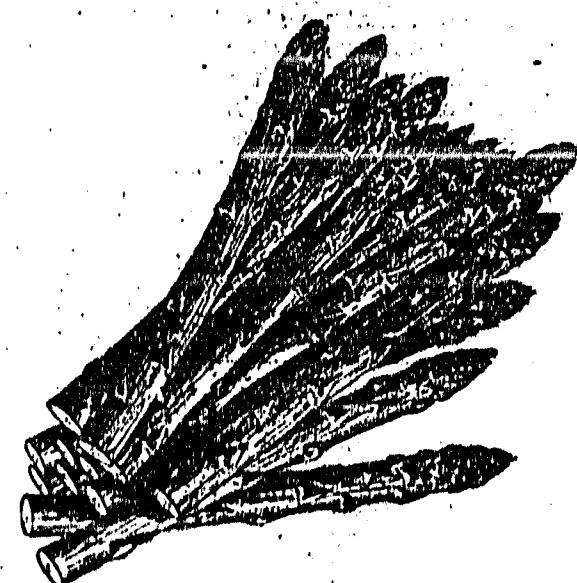
Libbys - 15 oz. Tin **2 for 45c**
Town House Sweet or Natural - 48 oz. Tin **2 for 65c**
Bel-air Premium Frozen - 12 oz. package **4 for 69c**
Kraft - 1 lb. package **2 for 67c**
Kraft **2 lb. blk. 65c**

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Heavy Duty Split Bamboo. Ideal for laundry, garden and many other household uses.
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Liquid Wax Johnsons Hard-Gloss 1.05
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King Size Package
Perflex Bleach 128 oz. Bottle **95c**
Liquid Wax Simoniz - Save 10c 48 oz. tin 1.09
Spic & Span Cleaner For all household cleaning Save 10c 41 oz. tin 75c
Old Dutch Cleanser New Blue, 22 oz. tin **2 for 45c**
Bon Ami Powder 12 oz. tin **2 for 45c**
Brooms Lion - 5 String Each 1.59
Wizard Glass Wax 16 oz. Tin **39c**
Floor Cleaner Hawes - Quart Tin **49c**
Powdered Bleach Perflex 20 oz. pkg **45c**
Soap Pads Brillo Pkg of 10 pads **27c**
Liquid Wax Aero No-Rub Quart Tin **69c**



Cauliflower
Tomatoes
Broccoli

Tender Fresh Asparagus

Imported... Farm-fresh
Delicate Spears **29c**

Tender White Heads Lb. **21c**
Ideal for Spring Salads, 14 oz. tube **19c**
Fresh and Tender Lb. **19c**

3 MEALS IN 1
1 lb. Sausage
1/2 lb. Side Bacon
1 lb. Premium Franks
ALL FOR **99c**

BANANAS
Golden Ripe
2 lbs. 45c

Holland Bulbs Assorted Varieties Pkg **79c**
Pineapples Jumbo Size Each **35c**
Green Onions For Salads - Bunch **2 for 23c**
Spinach Curly and Crisp 10 oz. Bag **25c**
Cabbage A standard in salads 2 lbs **25c**

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Wide Local Interest In Pretty Vogel-Lekei Rites At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — A wedding of interest here and in Penticton, where the bride has been employed, took place in St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. L. A. Galt performing the ceremony. Baskets of flowers were the decorations for the marriage of Alma Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekei, and Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vogel.

The bride wore a lovely wedding gown of white satin, lace and net, with sweetheart neckline and a sweeping full-length veil. She carried red roses.

Miss Elsie Glaser, in pink lace and net, and Miss Alice Vogel in a similar gown of green lace and

net, were the attendants. They wore flower bandeaux in their hair and carried flowers in harmonizing shades.

Richard Lekei and Arick Trackel supported the groom, while ushers were Ervin Folker, Carl Schramm and Ted Hollinger.

Miss Ruth Dale was the organist and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin sang "O, Perfect Love" as a duet.

At the reception in the Odd-fellows' Hall, West Summerland, parents of the bride and groom were assisted by the bridal party in receiving the 150 guests.

Blue and white streamers and white bells with spring flowers transformed the room for the occasion. The bride's table had the traditional three-tiered cake, topped with a pair of doves and bowls of daffodils and narcissi.

Roy Melkielejohn of Penticton proposed a toast to the bride with the groom responding. Arick Trackel gave a toast to the attendants.

Following a dinner served at six o'clock guests enjoyed dancing.

For a motor trip to Seattle the bride wore a pale blue suit with pink accessories and corsage. The couple will live in Penticton.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Melkielejohn, Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin of Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family of Copper Mountain; and Mr. and Mrs. Bastien and family of Oliver.

Warm bath towels make excellent cleaning rags when laundered and cut into convenient squares.

Cut them with pinkish shears to prevent the edges from raveling.

Bread And Potatoes Are Called Useful In Reducing Diet

ANN HARBOR, Mich., (UP) — Fat folks ought to stop covering at the sight of bread and potatoes.

That's the contention of Adelia M. Beeuwkes, associate professor of public health nutrition at the University of Michigan.

Miss Beeuwkes would like to restore those two "hugaboos" to reducing diets.

She admitted her bread-potato theory may sound like heresy to the calorie-counter who has been scolding both for years.

But she believes "too many sugar-loaded foods are being gobbled up behind the excuse, 'Well, I never eat bread or potatoes.'"

"Better to forego that extra slab of cherry pie or the soft drink you can't get through the day without," he advised.

MANY FOOD VALUES
"Sugar contains lone-wolf calories," Miss Beeuwkes explained. "They just sit there and do nothing but add pounds."

Potatoes on the other hand, have a great many food values and "aren't especially fattening when eaten plain," she added.

Miss Beeuwkes, a trim blonde, said she eats potatoes and bread every day but tries not to think of each meal in terms of vitamins.

"A homemaker shouldn't serve food as if it came straight off the pharmacy shelf," she said. "Don't say, 'Now darling, eat this, it contains oodles of riboflavin,' or 'pass me a heaping plate of thiamin.'"

The university nutritionist believes it isn't enough to teach a child to use a fork and spoon. Somewhere in his education, a child should learn what to eat.

"I advise nutritionists to go easy on the hot dog, however," she added.

LEARN WHAT TO EAT
In fact, Miss Beeuwkes considers herself "a true friend of the hot dog."

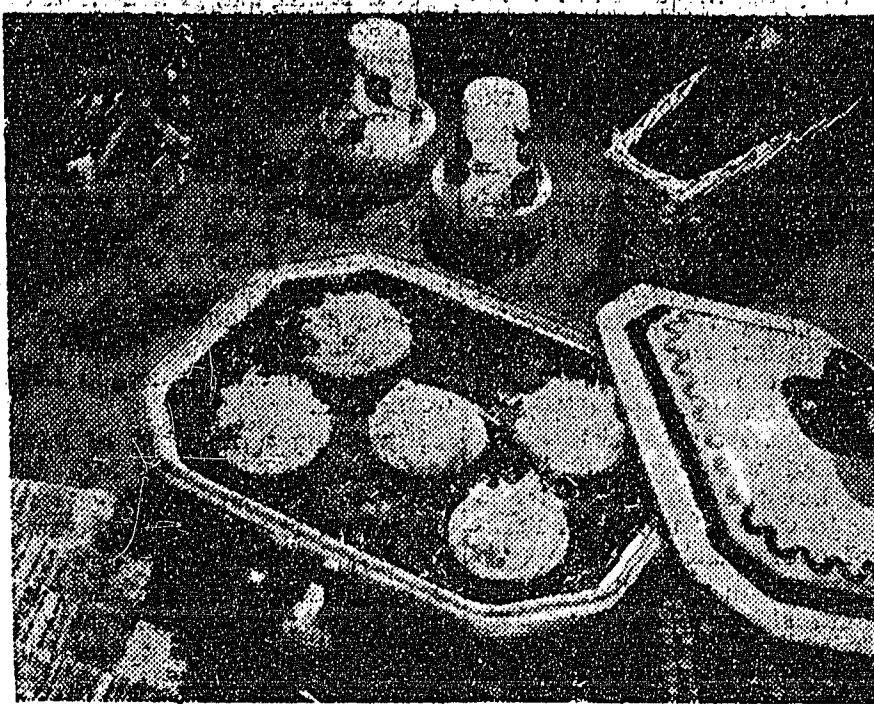
"If you try to take away their hot dogs you get a negative response," she explained. "I suggest a wholesome enriched roll with that hot dog, a glass of milk, some salad and fruit for dessert."

Miss Beeuwkes believes people worry too much about food.

"There's no need to bring an adding machine to the dinner table to count the calories," she said.

"What's really needed is, exercise."

The Woman's World



QUICK CHILI CHEESE BAKE! — Satisfying Lenten Dish of tomatoes, onion, kidney beans — and chili naturally. Baked until bubbling hot — then topped with cheese-mounded toast rounds!

DAIRY FOODS HELP RELIEVE THAT LENTEN MEAL MONOTONY

Lent, the period of fasting and solemnity during the forty days before Easter, commences on March 8th. An ancient custom of the Christian church, the name Lent and its derivation is interesting, coming as it does from the Saxon "Lengten-Tide". This quaint bit of old English meant a time for spring . . . and was applied because Lent fell during the time of the lengthening of days.

Lent in Canada for a good many people is a time of fasting, in the sense that they eat no meat but substitute other foods of similar nutritive value. These substitutes in themselves are fine foods, foods we use the year round in supper and lunch. Unfortunately though, the reactions of the family to some of these foods during this period of Lent is often unfavorable . . . perhaps because they seem to eat them so often. But Lent is one season of the year when Canadian dairy foods can come to the rescue swiftly and easily, and can help avoid that hateful monotony.

This is the time of year when casseroles come to the fore, and that's where dairy foods fit in elegantly. Cheese for instance, a meat substitute itself and good to the proverbial last crumb, is a real mainstay in Lenten meal planning, providing nutritious, easy-to-get meals. And more than that, using Canadian cheese means that you'll actually get top notch protein for less money than when meat is used. Zesty and flavorful, there's a heap of good eating in each of these Lenten casseroles.

CHILI CHEESE BAKE!
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups canned tomatoes
2 (15 ounce) cans kidney beans
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 cup shredded Canadian processed cheese
Cut sliced onions across once. Saute in butter until tender. Combine in buttered 1 quart size casserole, onion pieces, tomatoes, kidney beans and chili powder. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until bubbling hot, 25 to 30 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle cheese over top, or put cheese on toast rounds on top.

CASSEROLE OF GOLD
(Makes 6 servings)
Casserole of Gold, by name, seems an easy way to reach that unattainable! . . . and it's such a good way to dress up an everyday vegetable like golden wax beans, for Lent or any other time. Cooked beans are placed in a buttered baking dish, in layers with cheese, and topped with canned celery soup. A crunchy cereal topping, a few minutes in the oven, and you can bring this casserole to the table with flourish. The three shades of "gold" are just one of the reasons you'll find it special.

1 (12 ounce) package frozen wax beans
1 cup diced Canadian processed

cheese
1 (10 ounce) can celery soup
milk
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
cornflakes, coarsely crushed
Cook beans according to directions on package. Drain. Place half the beans in a buttered baking dish; cover with layer of cheese. Pour over half can of soup with milk, add salt, monosodium glutamate and mustard and mix well. Pour over beans and cheese. Top with cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

HAM AND CELERY MOUSSE

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons horseradish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sliced cooked ham or luncheon meat
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
1. Soften gelatin in cold water in top of double boiler. Dissolve over hot water.
2. Remove from heat and add everything else except evaporated milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition.
3. Whip evaporated milk until stiff. Fold lightly into ham-gelatin mixture. Pour into mold which has been oiled. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and garnish with spiced prunes and peaches.

Friends Honor City Couple On Anniversary

More than forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orr on Saturday, March 9, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Expressing the well-wishes of the guests, Charles Francis, an old friend of the family, presented the popular couple with a silver tray, flowers and other gifts. Games and a sing-song followed. The very pleasant evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Shovels and sled runner slide more easily if rubbed generously with soap.

Graceful Designs, Look Of Charm And Luxury In New Home Furnishings

Elegance themes spring's array of fashions for the home — and appropriately so. Today, people of every age are dressing up fore, for casual as well as party occasions; hence, modern life practically demands that homes, too, should be dressed up, for family living as well as company entertaining.

Happily, "elegant" doesn't mean "ornate" or "elaborately adorned." Spring's elegant — and charming — home fashions are basically simple. A richer, more luxurious look is achieved not by fussy details but by opulent fabrics and colors, fine woods and graceful designs.

The luxury look, incidentally, isn't a matter of price. Increasingly, medium and low priced furnishings offer quality materials, good construction and design.

In-furniture, the Provincials, both European and Early American, lead the trend to elegance. Modern joins in with such home fashions as the long, long sofa and sectionals in many new versions.

HAVE MORE COMFORT
Even the practical convertible sofa takes to elegance, in modern or Provincial styling and lovely upholstery fabrics. Design-wise, the newest convertibles now look more graceful and "sit" more comfortably, because awkward high-off-the-floor construction has been abolished.

Constant improvement goes on in with the development of stuffing materials, so that sofas, easy and occasional chairs have a luxury look.

Decorative fruitwoods and warm, rich mahogany and walnut are notable among the woods used for new spring furniture.

TOUCHED WITH GOLD
A feeling of elegance prevails, too, in curtains and draperies, carpets, linens and tableware. Evidence of this is the popularity of lace curtains and tablecloths, and the frequent use of metallic threads for an opulent touch of gold or silver in carpets and upholstery.

The home that's decorated according to this spring's ideas will not only look as if it's made for leisure, too, because it will be easier to keep clean and attractive.

"Dust catchers" are out. Contemporary furniture, though softened in appearance, retains its clean cut lines, while the decorative details of traditional furniture have been modified in favor of elegant simplicity.

Elegance plus easy care also applies to home fabrics. Upholstery treated for stain resistance and quick spot removal is one important example.

Teacher On Leave Helped Hungarians

CAMP KILMER, N.J., (UP) — Coella Szakacs, a pretty brunette school teacher, who took a leave of absence from her classroom for a mercy mission, discovered she still was the target for questions.

Miss Szakacs, a physical education instructor at the high school in Glen Ridge, N.J., last December left to serve as a Red Cross volunteer in the program to help Hungarian refugees.

Upon her return aboard a refugee transport from a tour of refugee facilities in Europe, she became the first Red Cross volunteer to complete the circuit.

The experience was stimulating, Miss Szakacs said, although it often was just one long question-and-answer session.

MANY QUESTIONS
Miss Szakacs, who left her Hungarian birthplace at the age of 10 and still speaks the language fluently, was peppered with questions during her tour of refugee camps as a briefing officer on American life.

"Where can you raise carrots in the United States?" she cited as a good example of the queries tossed at her.

"Mothers asked, 'How soon can our children get into American schools?'" continued Miss Szakacs. "The first questions young men asked me were 'How soon can we get to work? Where are the best job opportunities?'"

Miss Szakacs did her best on all questions, but she admitted being thrown for a loss occasionally.

"I only wish I had armed myself with an encyclopedia about the United States," she sighed.

The desires of the refugees were not always for food and clothing, she found.

"The demand for English dictionaries far exceeded the supply," she said. "We also had to dispel the mistaken notion among some of the refugees that they would have to work to pay for their passage to the United States."

Hmm! Wonder why...
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When you feel tired, nervous, irritable—little things bother you—worries pile up, that's the time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
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by Kurt Weill
Penticton High School Auditorium
8:15 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., Mar. 29-30
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On Sale at Harris Music Shop March 22nd

Delectable!
Downright delectable...these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a quick to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald ¾ cup milk	Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and:
Stir in	1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon granulated sugar	2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon celery seeds
¼ cup shortening	
Cool to lukewarm.	
2. Meantime, measure into bowl:	
½ cup lukewarm water	
Stir in	
1 teaspoon granulated sugar	
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast	
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.	

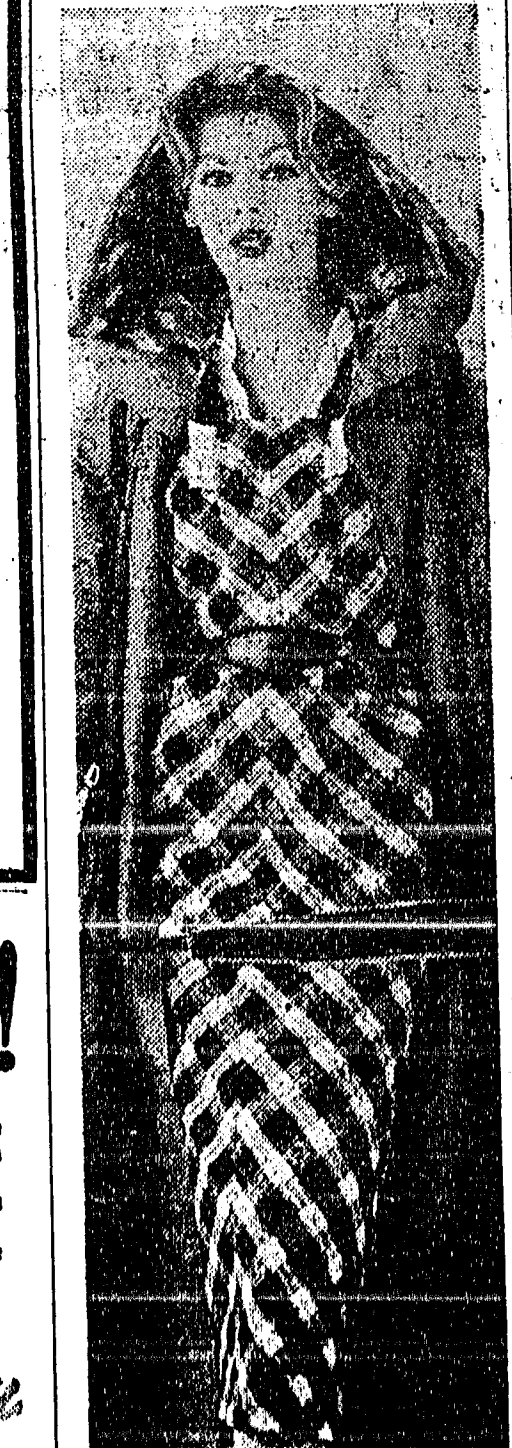
and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.

Needs no refrigeration

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST



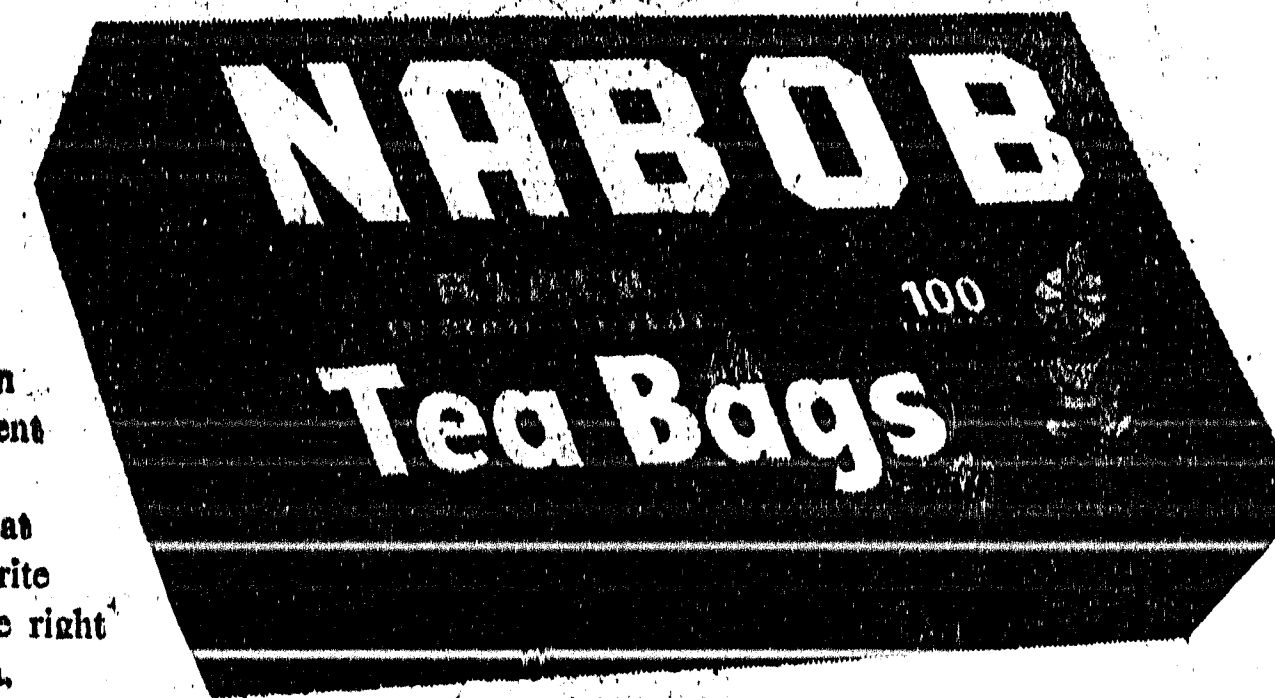
A rainy day combination designed by France Davies of Montreal. The blue raincoat is in nylon and cotton poplin and has very full sleeves gathered into tight cuffs and a hood to protect the hair. The coat is lined in an orlon and wool tarran to match the dress which is trimmed with brushed arnel jersey.

What Will Be THE Temperature?
Next Week To Enter Safeway's PURITY FLOUR CONTEST

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"Tea as it should be!"

Peachland

At the Peachland Ladies Institute meeting held recently, three teachers were in attendance, Mrs. Lucier, Mrs. Carter and Principal Mr. Parker. Mr. Parker addressed the meeting on the fundamentals of reading in the schools to day. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting of the Ladies Institute will be held on April 12 in the evening, when they will be celebrating their 44th birthday.

Jack Cameron was home from

Have You Sent Your Cheque To The Lions Club For **EASTER SEALS** Help Local Crippled Children

Shaw Springs for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Moss of Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mrs. Moss' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Haugtaling.

E. H. Cotton, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank of Penetion was a visitor over the weekend at the home of Captain and Mrs. Eric Turner.

At the bonspiel held last weekend to wind up the curling season, Mrs. M. Ferguson was winner of the A event with C. Leduke, 2nd. In the B event, J. Brown took first place and N. Witt, 2nd.

Mrs. Neil Witt and daughter Avril are at present visiting in

At the conclusion of the junior curlers schedule played last week, Clare Leduke won the A division and Shaheen Cousins won the B division.

Rinks from Peachland taking part in the Ladies bonspiel at Kelowna were Mrs. M. Ferguson's rink, Mrs. I. Topham's rink, Mrs. P. Spackman's rink and Mrs. M. Topham's rink.

Speaks On Church Work In Bolivia

SUMMERLAND — Rev. Wm. Sturges, a missionary on his first furlough from the Baptist Mission field in Bolivia, spoke last week in the Baptist Church. He illustrated his talk with colored slides, showing the contribution made by people of different classes in building up the church where he is the minister.

B.C. Game Department To Study Stocking Wood Lake With Bass

KELOWNA — Small-mouth Bass may be introduced in Wood Lake, 15 miles north of here.

According to R. G. McMynn, chief fisheries biologist with the B.C. game department, the matter has been under consideration for some time, but the biologist wanted to make a careful study before taking action.

J. A. Carlson and other resort owners along Wood Lake, have been pressing for the past six years for the game department to introduce small-mouth Bass in Wood Lake. At present the lake is stocked with trout and Kokanee, but the mortality rate is heavy in view of the large number of coarse fish.

Mr. McMynn is of the opinion the bass should fend for themselves. Bass is recognized as one

Jim Treadgold, president of the Kelowna Rod and Gun Club, in a letter to Mr. McMynn said that of the best sporting types of fish, he would not personally oppose the move, providing the B.C. game department recommends the introduction. The Kelowna organization went on record opposing such a move without having more information. He thought it is up to the game commission department to "sell" the idea to the clubs in the Okanagan Lake watershed.

Following a meeting of game department officials, Mr. McMynn said representatives have agreed on the following points:

Small-mouth Bass can provide an excellent game-fish fishery under the right circumstances. Wood Lake appears to be suitable for the introduction of this species.

The trout fishery of Okanagan Lake is unlikely to be affected by the resultant spread of Bass from Wood Lake. The food requirements of small-mouth Bass and Rainbow trout overlap to some extent, but chiefly at the lower planktonic level of the food chain. This overlap should not create serious competition since plankton production particularly of the smaller species is not a production "bottle neck".

Bass are extremely piscivorous and should do well on the abundance of forage fish in Wood and Okanagan Lake. Because of their voracious feeding habits there will undoubtedly be some predation on Rainbow fry. This predation should not be significant because of the relative abundance of coarse fish varieties.

The game commission has no facilities at present time for rearing of Bass. At present there is a shortage of rearing space for Rainbow, Eastern Brook trout and Kokanee.

Since Bass already exist in the Columbia system, little difficulty should be encountered in obtaining the approval of the department of fisheries for the introduction of Bass into Wood Lake.

Records indicate only relatively small plantings of Rainbow trout and fingerlings have been undertaken in Wood Lake.

STOCK THIS SPRING

A large plant or two of yearling Rainbow in Wood Lake might result in excellent returns to the angler. This should be tried before switching to another management program.

A large stocking of marked Rainbow in Wood Lake will be made this spring. If the returns in the fall and particularly next spring are insignificant, then we will be in a more sounder position to try small-mouth Bass.

Even if the department decided that Bass culture should be initiated for stocking purposes, it would take at least one or two years before they could be planted, and another two years before they would enter the fishery. Should such a program be initiated in Wood Lake, the planting of rainbow trout would be discontinued in that lake.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN PEACHES is studied by the Okanagan group in a New Zealand packing shed. They are shown in the A. A. Wade packing shed at Hastings, N. Z., looking at Golden Queen peaches. In this group, from left to right, are Tom Conway, district horticulturist at Hastings; Graham Wake, son of the owner of the property; Russell Robertson, a Hastings grower and president of their local organization; V. E. Ellison, Oyama; Don Sutherland, Kaleden; A. A. Wade, owner of the orchard and shed.

NEW ZEALANDERS—"A HOSPITABLE PEOPLE"

Touring Party Gives Assessment Of New Zealand Fruit Districts

"The New Zealanders have been the kindest and most hospitable people and have spared no effort to have things organized for us and to ensure that we see all we want."

These are the words of D. J. Sutherland of the executive, British Columbia Fruit Growers' association, who is a member of the team of fruit industry representatives now visiting New Zealand and Australia.

In the group with Mr. Sutherland are V. E. Ellison of Oyama, W. F. Morton, district horticulturist, Kelowna, and S. W. Porritt of the Summerland Experimental Farm.

The tour has been undertaken in accordance with a resolution passed at the last BCFA convention, to study the production, bulk handling and marketing of fruit as it is done in New Zealand and Australia.

Writing from Roxburgh in the Central Otago district of the South Island of New Zealand on March 6, Mr. Sutherland gives a brief assessment of the various fruit districts which the party, up to that time, had been able to visit.

"Auckland province grows its fruit for its own local market and exports very little. Growers deliver their apples loose or packed at their own option to the apple and pear board. Since the market is right at hand the fruit gets to the consumer fast and with a minimum of handling."

"Hawke's Bay province is one of the two main export districts. We saw bulk handling there in almost as much variety as there are growers."

"Nelson on the South Island is the other main export district and is where bulk handling originated. We found almost as much variety in method there. At Nelson and at Blenheim, only a few miles away, we found three operations that approached our own style and we got a great deal in the way of method, experience and know-how from them."

"In Roxburgh and Alexander, the two main centres of Central Otago, there is no bulk handling. However, it is here that apricots, cherries and peaches are best grown and we are taking a look at their cultural methods."

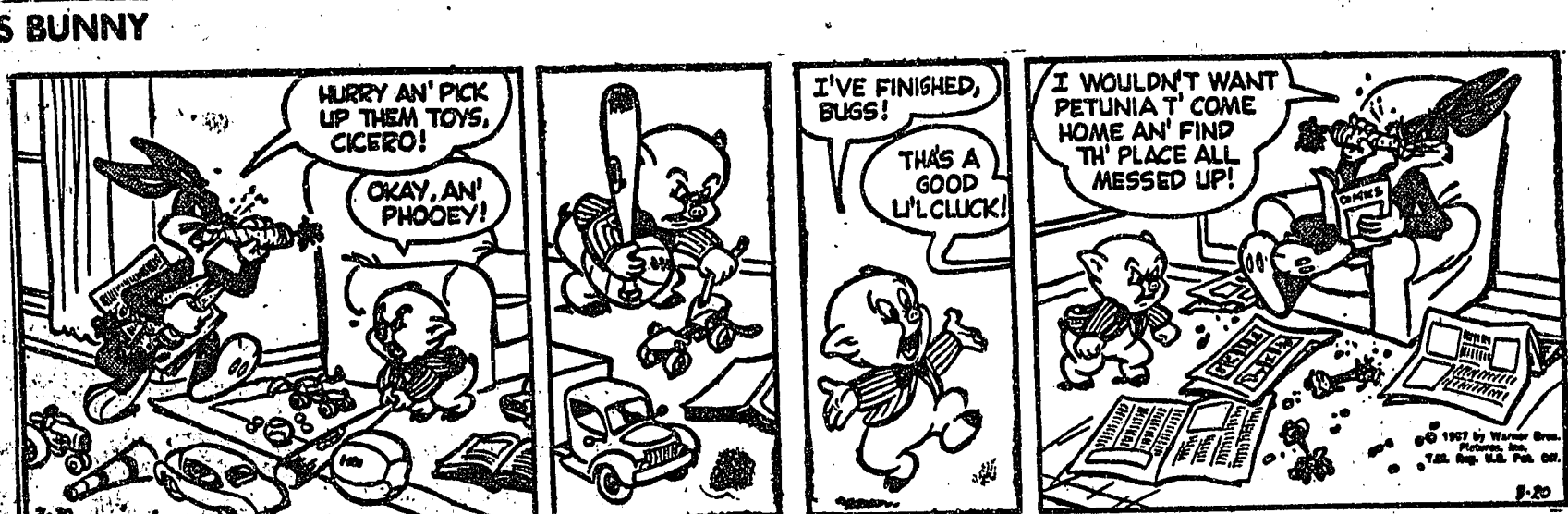
"All of what we have learned can be understood only against a thorough background knowl-

edge of New Zealand climate, soil, methods of culture, packing and government control and guarantees."

The team left New Zealand March 10 for Australia and will spend about a week, including travel time, in each of the states of New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania.

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ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!

Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches. Sift together once, then into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. granulated sugar.

Cut in finely 1/2 c. chilled shortening. Knead well in dry ingredients add 1/2 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inch. Spread with 1/4 c. thick raspberry jam.

Sprinkle with 2 tbsps. chopped almonds. Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll, up, cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 min. Meanwhile, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tbsps. granulated sugar, 1 tbsps. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c.). Stir in 1 tbsps. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. almond extract.

Four over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 min. longer. Yield—6 servings. Protect all your ingredients with dependable **MAGIC! Get light and tender results—get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!**

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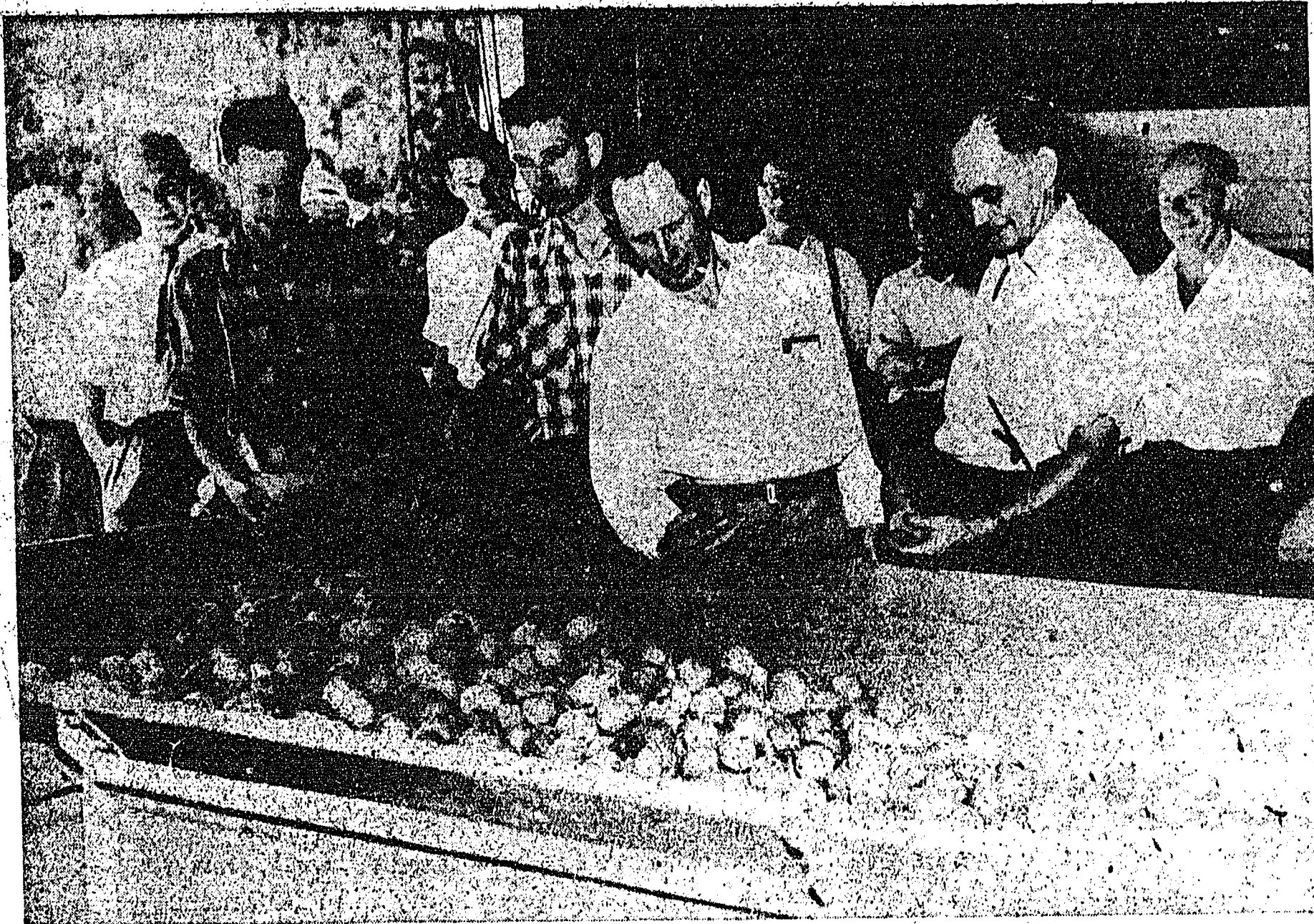
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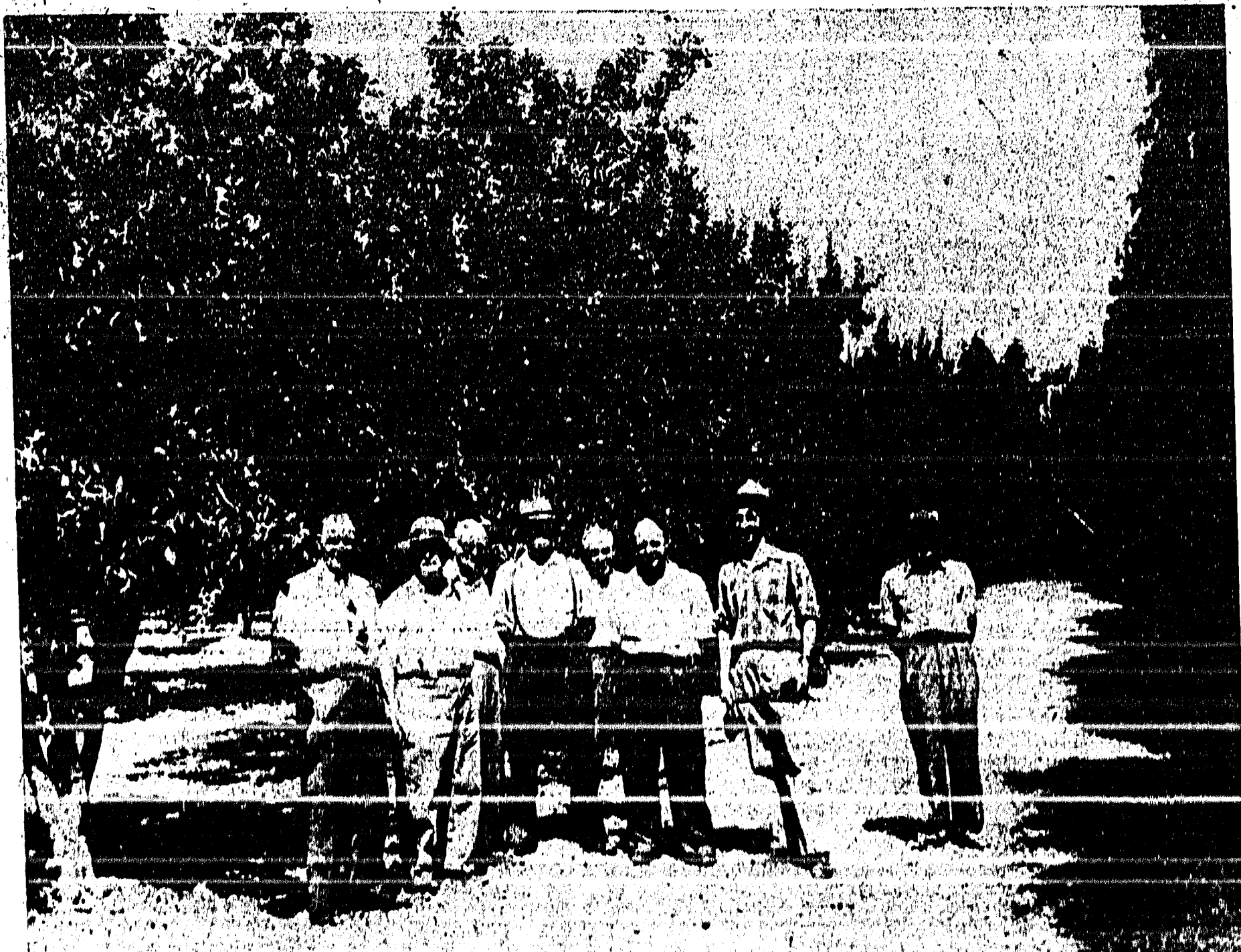
NEW ZEALAND PACKING METHODS have almost as much variety as there are growers, reports the BC FGA touring party now visiting the Antipodes. In the picture above, taken in the A. A. Wake packing shed at Hastings, N. Z., they are examining Golden Queen peaches that have been brought in by a 90 bushel trailer bin. The picture includes, from left to right, Harry Osborne, grower in the district; Tom Conway,

district horticulturist at Hastings; W. F. Morton, district horticulturist of Kelowna; Graham Wake, another Hastings grower; Stan W. Porritt of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland; V. E. Ellison of Oyama; James E. Mellings, and Fred L. Horrocks, growers at Hastings; Don Sutherland of Kaleden; and Russell Robertson, grower and president of the fruit local at Hastings.



A "GRANNY SMITH" APPLE TREE is shown above being examined by W. F. Morton, district horticulturist, Kelowna, left; and V. E. Ellison of Oyama. This tree is part of the A. A. Wake orchard at Hastings,

N. Z. and the Okanagan visitors are taking keen interest in this variety, which is not now produced in this valley commercially.



WINDBREAKS ARE USED in New Zealand orchards — Valley fruit industry representatives now in the Antipodes are examining a "Granny Smith" apple tree in the A. A. Wake orchard at Hastings, N. Z. The windbreak is shown on the right. In the group, from left to right, are Tom Conway, district horticulturist at

Hastings; V. E. Ellison of Oyama; Fred Horrocks, and Jim Mellings, Hastings growers; Jack Hume, superintendent district horticulturist; Russell Robertson, president of the grower federation at Hastings; Frank Morton, district horticulturist of Kelowna; and A. A. Wake, on whose orchard the picture was taken.

YOUR SCHOOL AND YOU

Two Programs Of Study

BY MRS. ODETTA MATHIAS
Teacher and counsellor in Pen-
ticton Junior High School.

During the spring months the grade 8 students in the junior high school are required to select their programs of study for their high school careers. Their main choice is between the University or general program.

The following questions are frequently asked by both the students and their parents. Perhaps the answers given here will help to clarify the subject for them, and also be of interest to the general public.

1. What is the purpose of the general program?

During the "hungry thirties", the labor market, which had previously been able to absorb those students academically unable to qualify for high school by successfully passing the department of education entrance examinations, could no longer provide employment for these young people. The department, therefore, deemed it advisable to keep these boys and girls in school for a longer period of time. A modified program of studies was set up, which after four years of study in the high school, would lead to a certificate of high school graduation. The purpose of this program is to educate for useful citizenship in the community, and at the same time to provide practical training for the work-a-day world.

2. How does it differ from the university program?

The chief difference between the two programs lies in the fact that the general program student is not required to enroll for advanced courses in mathematics and science, or to study a foreign language. The core subjects — English, social studies, Health and personal development, and mathematics at the practical levels — are compulsory. But this student, while required to complete the same number of credits for graduation as the university program student, can take a greater number of the optional subjects, which include commercial courses, home economics, industrial arts, agriculture, art and music.

3. What training does the general program provide for its graduates?

Probably most thinking people will agree that the real benefits of education are measured, not only in the terms of money earned, but also in terms of training for useful citizenship, in the

principles of good sportsmanship, and in the ideals of honesty, reliability, and integrity. Whereas the school does not presume to take full responsibility for training in these fields, it does endeavor to impress upon its pupils the value of such attributes. The highest standard of conduct and behaviour is required of each student, regardless of the course he chooses.

Extracurricular activities are open to all. Anyone in good standing is eligible for school teams and for election to executive positions in the various student organizations.

At the same time it may be said that the training received on the general program is of a more practical nature, and is designed to be of value to those students who are not planning professional careers, but who will enter the labor market in some field of business, agriculture, the building trades, as sales people, hairdressers, and so on.

4. How are students advised on their choice of courses?

All available information concerning the individual boy or girl is gathered by the counsellor — records of achievement during his school life to date, his intelligence quotient ratings, a rating by his various subject teachers on his work habits and general attitude.

Through interviews with the student an attempt is made to correlate the child's individual preference with his probable ability to succeed on the program of his choice. Usually there is no difficulty in arriving at a decision satisfactory to both student and counsellor, but when the desire of the pupil and the considered opinion of the counsellor are not in agreement, the parents must indicate approval of the course pattern outlined for their child by signing the course sheet when it is sent home.

5. Is the general program "inferior"?

Perhaps it may be said that the ideal of education is to pro-

vide a challenge for each student which will allow him to work to the limit of his ability. Unfortunately, there is a certain group of students in any school who attend through coercion. A few of these people are on the university program, but mainly they elect to take the general program. Their numbers are not large, but their presence in a class can lower the tone of that class. There is a growing conviction among members of the teaching profession and laymen alike that these students should be eliminated from our schools and that some other provision should be made for them.

It is the aim of the Penticton schools to build up a strong general program and to maintain it as such a level that each boy and girl must work to the limits of his innate capacity. As long as that ideal is accomplished, then it cannot be said that one program is inferior to another.

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Fair Market Value For Fruits Sought To Prevent "Dumping"

Establishment of a fair market value, effective during the marketing season, for fruits and vegetables produced in Canada, to prevent "dumping" on Canadian markets, was asked for by the Canadian Horticultural Council in its latest tariff presentation to the federal government.

The council's affiliated organizations include B.C. Fruit Growers' association, B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., B.C. Fruit Board, and Okanagan Federated Shippers' association.

In its brief, the council offered to confer with the proper administration officials to determine the most practical method of establishing and administering the plan proposed in the presentation.

The brief, in full, is as follows:

It is doubtful if, at any time in the past, our primary products of fruits and vegetables have been so exorced, or have suffered such serious losses as during the past few years, from the "dumping" of like product from the United States on the Canadian markets. These products may not be "dumped" within the limited definition of that term in the Customs Act or the Customs Tariff Act, but the effect on the financial returns of the Canadian farmer, are just the same as though they had been "dumped" within the definition of the legislation.

The nature or form of the competition to which our producers object most strenuously is imports at "distress" prices at the peak or clean-up of American harvesting which frequently collides with the commencement of Canadian harvesting.

Under these conditions the American producer may have received a premium price, or at least a good average price on a large proportion of his crop, but his "clean-up" sales can set the market price for a very large proportion of the Canadian crop of the same commodity, and prevent any possibility of the Canadian producer selling any portion of his crop at premium prices, or even benefitting to a normal extent from a short-crop condition that might exist in Canada.

No one can convince the farmer of the fairness or equity of a trade agreement which makes no realistic provision to protect a primary producer against this type of imports.

The protection extended to the fruit and vegetable producers in the early thirties provided the incentive for expansion of production in Canada; an abundance of supply resulted in very reasonable price levels for Canadian consumers. The extent to which that protection against "dumping" has been whittled away, and the Canadian producer left exposed is the cause of the alarm today among Canadian producers, and prompts this "request for action".

In addition to the loss of protection against "dumping" into their Canadian markets, Canadian apple and pear producers have lost their preferential entry into the United Kingdom market. As a result of the war and exchange restrictions they have lost many of their other overseas markets. Production and transportation costs have doubled, or more than doubled. And now the premium on the Canadian dollar has the same effect as a further reduction of 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the tariff rate on some commodities.

Our request to the government on behalf of these primary producers is as follows:

"That the minister of national revenue be given power to establish a fair-market-value, effective during the Canadian marketing season, for each kind of fruit or vegetable of a kind produced in Canada, for the purpose of preventing "dumping" on Canadian markets.

In support of our request we submit:

"The Canadian producer of fruits and vegetables is entitled to protection against this type of "dumping". This was recognized in 1930 following the very extensive and detailed examination of our industry by the tariff board, and the same principle has been recognized with respect to textiles.

The government of the United States has recognized the need for specialized protection by its own "escape clause" and "peril point" legislation and in the reciprocal trade agreements.

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Ointment brings
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tension Acts and in their administration of Section 22 of their Agricultural Adjustments Act.

The Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects (The Gordon Commission) in its preliminary reports recommends immediate action by the government to protect Canadian producers from "dumping".

United States horticultural products, both fresh and processed, are in general, more highly protected than Canadian products of the same kind.

United States has always acted quickly to protect its primary producers against even a threat of imports of Canadian primary products at low prices.

For example, a few years ago when some Canadian table potatoes were being sold in the United States at slightly less than the United States support price, their secretary of agriculture visited Ottawa and arranged for an immediate cessation of such shipments.

On another occasion when, under the trade agreement, Canada was entitled to an additional 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 bushels of table potatoes under the quota rate, the secretary of agriculture again acted immediately to have this extra quota suspended.

With respect to Canadian apple exports to the United States, consultations are carried on daily

at industry level to ensure against any sales at less than the United States domestic price for the corresponding varieties, grades and sizes. We feel that is a reasonable recognition to the American producer, but since they do not have the machinery for reciprocating, then our Canadian government must provide the protection and we would have no objection to the American government providing similar protection against "dumping" of Canadian perishables.

Approximately 50 per cent by value of all United States exports to Canada of fresh fruits and vegetables enter duty "free". Much of these "free" products are citrus fruits, pineapples, melons and grapes, and compete with Canadian fruits for the housewife's food dollar.

Substantial concessions were made to the United States, or of interest to the United States, effective June 30, 1956, on certain fruit juices, processed pineapple and cherries and other processed horticultural products, all of which compete with Canadian products, but for which no compensating concession on horticultural products seems to have been secured.

We submit that the Canadian primary producer is entitled to this measure of protection.

Explains Circumstances Of Trucking Produce To Coast

OSOYOOS — The background of certain statements about trucking of fruit to the coast, made before the MacPhee Royal Commission, was disclosed in an exclusive Herald interview with Frank E. Smith, who was recently fined on a charge of illegal transport of fruit to Vancouver.

On November 22, 1956, Mr. Smith proceeded to take a load of cattle hides and boxes of apples to the coast. When he reported at the checking station at Flood, the B.C. Fruit Board Inspector George Melvor seized the apples. Mr. Smith was arraigned before Magistrate Charles E. Barry of Yale in Hope police court.

Mr. Smith maintained that the apples were not a product of British Columbia and, therefore, not subject to regulation of the B.C. Fruit Board or the Marketing Act. After several adjournments, Magistrate Barry fined Mr. Smith \$28 and costs for failing to prove that they were not a product of B.C.

Ques. — Mr. Smith, when were you fined?

Ans. — In late February.

Ques. — Did you ever have a permit to truck fruit to the coast?

Ans. — No, although I have asked for a permit because I have been approached by farmers and orchardists to take their fruit to the coast whenever there was room on the truck. The farmers believed that they could get a better price for their fruit, by having me (Mr. Smith) sell for them.

Ques. — What happened to the apples that were seized at Flood last November?

Ans. — When the apples were seized Inspector Melvor said that the apples would be donated to the Children's Home which was



HARRY A. SHANNON

Harry A. Shannon, manager of the Southern Interior of British Columbia branch of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has qualified for the managers' consultation committee for 1957. The basis of qualification is an efficiency point system and his branch rated third in Canada. Harry A. Shannon was transferred to Trail, B.C., as district supervisor in 1951 and in September 1955 was made branch manager. In December of the same year, the East Kootenay-Crofta Nest District was added to his branch and in July 1956 the southern part of the Okanagan and Shuswap were also put in this branch. The managers' committee meets in Montreal about twice yearly where all changes in agency affairs are discussed.

District offices are maintained at Penticton and Kimberley to give quicker and more efficient service.



THE DOUR PORTRAIT OF SIMON FRASER stares determinedly past the man who plans to re-enact the explorer's journey down the Fraser River during British Columbia's Centennial celebrations. Gordon Hilker of Vancouver, is pictured here with Fraser's diary in the Provincial Archives, Victoria. The re-enactment of the Fraser trip will be staged with three Indian birchbark canoes carrying crews of six men apiece. The Fraser has been described as one of the toughest rivers in the world to navigate. The canoes will shoot rapids in the Fraser Canyon and go through Hell's Gate at the canyon's mouth. The trip, to take six weeks with festive stops at each community along the river, will mark the 150th anniversary of Fraser's exploration on the west coast. Hilker has been named by the B.C. Centennial Committee to organize the dare-devil project.

Hedley Notes

Mrs. Fred Lyons left on a trip to Foam Lake, Sask., where she will visit her parents whom she has not seen for 10 years. She is planning to return in a month's time.

The Hedley P.T.A. attended "open day" at Keremeos school.

Mrs. Dick Caughlin has returned from Kelowna where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Smith has celebrated her birthday.

Bill Graham is home, convalescing from a recent illness.

The Grace United Church choir has started rehearsals for the Easter festival.

The Women's Chapter of the Moose Lodge have a new member. Mrs. George Smith was initiated on March 11.

The Mississippi River moves some 400,000,000 cubic yards of sand, mud and gravel to its mouth every year.

Have You Sent Your Cheque To The Lions Club For EASTER SEALS

Help Local Crippled Children

them to take home.

Ques. — You believe that they should issue permits to take fruit to the coast?

Ans. — If they can't sell the fruit, then they should give permits to someone who can find a market for it.

Ques. — Were they good peaches?

Ans. — Yes, beautiful and cheap, too. I brought a few of

Ques. — Do you know what happened to the peaches?

Ans. — I believe they sold some of them over their fruit stand but I guess that most of them must have been dumped.

Ques. — Were they good peaches?

Ans. — Yes, beautiful and cheap, too. I brought a few of

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Complain Of Sunday Gasline Work In City

Henry J. Schmunk and Herman Schmidt complained to city council Monday night about work proceeding on gasline installation here on Sundays.

They stated in their letter that this action is endangering the morals of their families.

It was further stated that if council did not act, "complainants would take the matter to Victoria."

They will be informed the contractors installing local lines are neither contractors to, nor employed by the city, and therefore completely outside civic jurisdiction.

In the discussion around council table it was stated there had been some other complaints, and the proper procedure is for those making complaints to refer the matter to the RCMP who in turn can take it up with the attorney general. The attorney general if he feels it justifiable, may issue a writ prohibiting the Sunday work.

Members of council also agreed that due to the short season and time limit on the contract there may be some justification for the seven-day-week in this instance.

A suggestion was also made that contractors may have already foreseen this difficulty and obtained required sanction for the Sunday work.

Need Overload Springs?

No, not for your car or truck but for your eyes. Mother Nature gave you vision reserves to take care of visual overload. However, reading demands alone have increased seven times in the past 25 years. Very few of us have reserves to cope with the tremendous overload. Most of us need help, and if we get it soon enough it may prevent later problems.

Your Optometrist is trained to meet the special visual problems of modern society. Have your eyes examined regularly.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, March 20, 1957

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The example you set your children . . . your unexpected gift . . . a game of "leap frog" or a "piggy-back" . . . these are a few of the attentions you bring your family that could never be measured, in dollars and cents.

Apart from these considerations, however, you are the one who brings home the pay cheque. Your contribution as a breadwinner has a definite value. Your salary, clothes your family, feeds them, houses them, and educates your children. If you and your salary were to be removed from the scene, your family's way of life could still be maintained — in accustomed

surroundings, in the same neighborhood, with old friends — if you take the precaution of safeguarding their future through the Sun Life of Canada, one of the world's great life insurance companies.

The Sun Life, of course, can never take your place, but it can replace your salary. To find out how easily this can be done, contact the Sun Life agent in your community. He can advise the proper insurance coverage and he will be glad to discuss your particular situation with you and your wife. You will be under no obligation.

When someone's counting on you . . . you can count on life insurance — Sun Life

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HARRY A. SHANNON

BRANCH MANAGER
Southern Interior of B.C.
West Kootenay Bldg., Trail, B.C.

STAFFORD T. WILSON

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
Suite 110 - Louheed Bldg.
Penticton, B.C.

Lack Of Education Linked With Unemployment, Survey Reveals

OTTAWA. — That lack of education and unemployment commonly go hand in hand was the conclusion drawn from a recent country-wide survey of job seekers registered with the National Employment Service.

The survey was undertaken by the NES at the request of the National Employment committee, an advisory body on employment matters to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The question asked was: "Does poor education have anything to do with becoming unemployed?" The answer provided by the NES survey, the first of its kind ever taken, is "Yes, both directly and indirectly."

The survey was based on the 246,169 unemployed applicants registered with 200 local offices of the NES on November 24, 1955. Of the total, 173,621 were male and 72,548 were female.

Analysis of the figures showed that 70 out of every 100 among the job seekers had grade 8 education or less, whereas for the whole labor force only 55 out of 100 had grade 8 education or less. Conversely, only 30 out of every 100 job seekers had grade 9 education or better, while, for the whole labor force, 45 out of 100 had grade 9 education or better. This disparity was common to all regions and for both males and females.

The survey also showed that the rate of unemployment for the poorly educated was almost double the rate for the better educated. Rate of unemployment is obtained by expressing the number of jobless as a percentage of the labor force. For those with grade 8 education or less the rate of unemployment was about five and one-half per cent while for those with grade 9 education or better the rate of unemployment was less than three per cent.

The NES survey pointed up the fact that the relationship between lack of education and unemployment is not wholly a direct one. What seems to happen is that poorly educated individuals tend to become channelled into occupations which have a high rate of unemployment. The following data, based on official government figures bear this out.

In the fishing, logging, and trapping occupations, 84 out of 100 workers have grade 8 education or less and the rate of unemployment for these occupations is almost 13 per cent. For those classed as laborers, the rate of unemployment is better than 12

per cent, and 74 out of every 100 laborers have grade 8 education or less.

On the other hand, those in clerical or professional occupations are better educated on the whole. Only 24 out of 100 of those employed in clerical jobs have grade 8 education or less and the rate of unemployment for these occupations is almost 13 per cent. For those classed as laborers, the rate of unemployment is better than 12 per cent, and 74 out of every 100 laborers have grade 8 education or less.

On the other hand, those in clerical or professional occupations are better educated on the whole. Only 24 out of 100 of those employed in clerical jobs have grade 8 education or less and the rate of unemployment in that calling is only little more than two per cent. In the professions, fewer than four out of 100 have grade 8 education or less, and the rate of unemployment is less than one per cent.

There are, however, cases where the relationship between lack of education and unemployment is a direct one.

Two examples would be where poorly educated workers remain unemployed simply because they do not have the requirements to fill existing vacant positions; and where technological changes within a plant result in a change of job duties or in the creation of new jobs which poorly educated members of the staff can't handle, with resultant lay-off.

In summing up the studies of the National Employment committee on this subject, the chairman, Judge W. J. Lindal of Winnipeg, noted that the pool of poorly educated labor is perhaps larger than it need be. He felt that while there would always be some unable to assimilate education beyond the eighth grade, there were undoubtedly many who, by staying in school, would improve their job opportunities.

Chairman of the NEC sub-committee which gave detailed study to the NES survey was Mrs. L. H. Meng, of Ottawa.

STATE FISH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (UP) — Alabama is the only state in the Union with an official fish. The state's publicity director, Geoffrey Birt, said the tarpon, fighting sport fish found in abundance in Mobile Bay and the waters of Alabama's gulf coast, has the honor.

Keremeos

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Croft and their little daughter, Winona, of Coquitlam, have purchased the property known as the Orchard Motel, on the Keremeos-Cawston Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Croft are changing the name to the "Belle Air Motel", and planning alterations and improvements. The previous owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golmack, have moved to Coquitlam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flad of Boddo, Alta., have returned to their home following a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. Forner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eichberger and Mrs. Mrs. T. Raab.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Raab have come from Oliver to live on their home on the Upper Bench. Their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raab and little daughter have moved to New Westminster.

C. S. Smith, who rectly purchased the Williams' shoe repair Smith, came from angle to live business and who, with Mrs. here, has purchased the building on Main street belonging to the B.C. Telephone company. Mr. Smith will move his shoe repair business to that location at an early date.

Mrs. N. Skelton is visiting members of her family in Vancouver.

The Keremeos Rod and Gun Club showed interesting films on the preservation of forests, the

lumber industry and the beautiful playgrounds of the province at its monthly meeting. The members planned to clean up the rubbish left at the picnic grounds in the vicinity of Keremeos for which they supplied tables and benches for the motoring public. A working party will repair the boats, which were stored during the winter.

All efforts to locate the 1955 Mercury sedan belonging to Florian Forner, stolen on Sunday evening from his garage have been unsuccessful to date.

Miss Maxine Cordelle is a visitor in Vancouver.

WATERVILLE, Me., (UP) — At 93, Mrs. Eldora Brackett and Mrs. Ellura Chamberlain believe they are the oldest twin sisters in the United States.



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The ONE and ONLY TRUE Sweater Bra by Lovable

Gives you all the beauty of a smooth contour because 'nary a seam shows!

For the smoothest, roundest fit under any sweater or knit — this is IT! Perfectly rounded four-section cups are ingeniously covered with an overlay that gives a completely smooth look! This remarkable Sweater Bra, exclusive with Lovable, should be in every woman's wardrobe. It's only 1.98



Sizes AA-C 30-40



Footnote to Spring



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KITTY KELLEY SHOES

The Cushion Insole "Pillows Your Step". Up to the minute in styling, fit and quality.

Closed Toe Pump

Pawn Ivory, a "must" colour, to complete your Spring ensemble. Plain strip closed toe Pump with high heel for spring smartness. AA and B 7.95

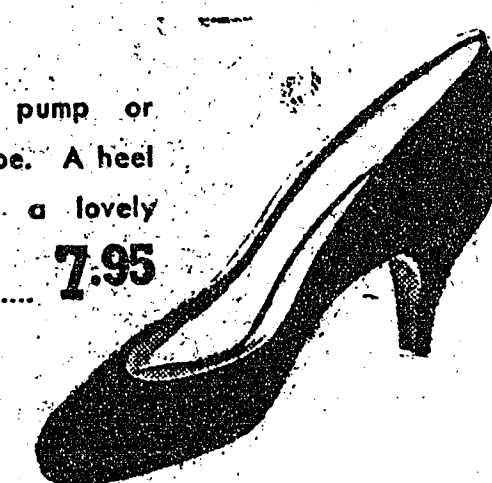
Bow Vamp

Smooth brown calf leather with bow vamp. Pump style with closed toe. Your choice of high heel or tailored Baby Illusion Heel. AA and B 7.95

Style Leader

Glossy Patent Shoes in smart pump or sandal style. Open or closed toe. A heel designed for tailored wear or a lovely high heel for dress. AA and B 7.95

Slashed Toe Pump



Polished calf in Pawn Ivory. Pleated vamp and low cut style in a high heel to keynote your spring outfit. Sizes AA and B 7.95

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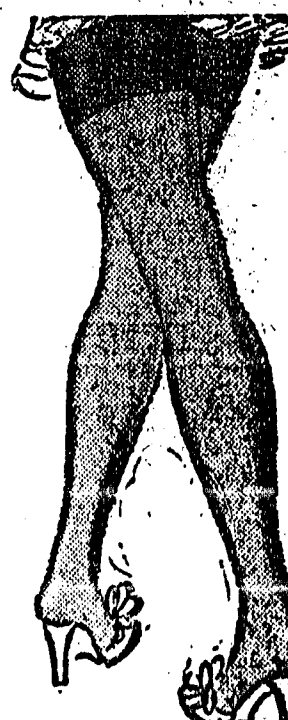
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Newest cottons created into new Drip Dry Daytime Dresses in the famous fit. All one size dreamed up by Marjorie Hamilton, made from top quality imported cottons that wash easily and drip dry. (Barely need an iron). These Daytime Dresses beautifully fashioned to fit. See them now at the Bay!

Nylons

Whatever the occasion — afternoon, evening or for work... choose Whisper Nylons. Full fashioned, first quality, in 60 gauge, 51 gauge and 45 gauge. In light blush, talisman and light taupe. 1.35 From



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Highlight your spring wardrobe with first quality nylon Simplex Gloves. Hand washable, color fast. Six button, shirred or tailored styles in pink, white, blue, beige, yellow and brown. From 1.98

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Jewellery is the most versatile accessory you can wear with your spring wardrobe. Large selection of pins, earrings and necklaces in the latest spring and summer styles and colours by Coro. From \$1.

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Be in style with a new Spring Handbag from our lovely selection. We have a handbag for every occasion in tote, pouch, clutch or regular styles in beige, brown, tan, red, blue or black. From 3.98



Spring Fashions for Teeners

Subteen Dresses

Fine glazed cottons in stripes and florals. High or boat necks. Plain chambray in tailored styles, full skirts. All in lovely pastels.

Sizes 10 to 14X

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Girls' Skirts

Rayon and cotton slubs in flock or stripes... full unpressed pleats... zipper closing. Washable. 3.98 Girls sizes 8 to 12

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Rainwear Coats

Rubberized tartan taffeta in Ballerina style. Full skirts with elasticized waist. Cap and belt to match.

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Girls' Car Coats

Turquoise or beige cotton poplin, full rayon lining — round collar reverts to hood. Shower proof. Two large pockets. Sizes 8 to 14X 6.98



New Spring Millinery

Look pretty in one of these dainty little straws — with flowers and net trim. For little girls six to twelve 1.98